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WALTON'S LEAD INCREASES TO 25,227

Freshman Class Alone To Number 150, Principal Says Thursday.

BUSINESS IS FIRST

Co-operation of Parents Is Urged in Preparing For Re-opening.

With the opening of the city schools but little more than a month away, plans are being made at Ada high school to care for the biggest enrollment in its history, according to W. A. Hill, principal.

In the freshman class alone, enrollement will reach 150, as compared to 90 last year, Hill predicted.

A program for strict adherence to fundamentals during the school year and for conforming all activities of A. H. S. to that end was out lined by the principal in the fol-

and must always stand first. There Campbell was defeated. is no doubt whatever that a literary Miss Alice Robertson of the seceducation is of greatest importance ond Oklahoma district was renomi-

ce that each individual learn many ents for the democratic nomination things which shall help him to in the eighth Missouri district. make an honest living. One of the saddest of all sights is a man highly educated in other respects, but house for twenty years, from the the simplest wants of himself and third Kansas district and chairman those dependent upon him.

To Lay Foundation

along with the study of subjects expected outside the state.

deemed more cultural. Sccarracley a Another picturesque figure, Mana thorough technical training.

"Enough athletics will be provided In the fifteentth Missouri dis-

and vocal, will have as much encouson and the whiter says without RHINELAND MAY ragement as is consistent with reathe least hesitation that the best and most economical way for Ada to have a band is to build to the high school. This is true for many rea-

distracting influences.

ly attended.

-5. Fewer players are lost by

6 It is absolutely false that young boys and girls cannot learn to play

7. Interest of the players is keen-

No Inferior Band

"However, a word of caution is here given: The high school is much we have no interest in producing an MAXIMUM HEAT inferior band. If conditions should ever make it impossible to have a band equal to the best, we shall immediately discontinue the high school band and devote our time to

things which yield ample returns.
"Trained minds without trained moral faculties are like powerful at 105.8 degrees, the highest reachers of the track. There never engines off the track. There never was a greater need for plain old-faculties are like powerful at 105.8 degrees, the highest reachers college. The feeling between the two schools. For the past two years the local success of either rebounds to the should be students too old to enter state institution has been struggling. The feeling between the two schools. For the past two years the local success of either rebounds to the should be students too old to enter state institution has been struggling.

Consistent of the graduate with a complete development of the graduate with and a law ton 109 degrees. Altius has been struggling to be the Golden Rule. May we have the support of every element in Ada in making it vital?

"Parents are asked not to permit their children to become element of one the thildren to become many conflict with the work of the children in school Many things, perfectly good in themselves are dissipated in the morphism of the pupil has joined so many activities.

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COUNTY JUDGE IS NAMED IN CHARGE OF BEING DRUNK

County Judge Tal Crawford was arrested this morning and made bond for \$200 before Justice of the Jeace H. J. Brown upon a complaint filed Wednesday afternoon charging drunkenness in public and disorderly conduct.

The complaint was filed by Robert Wimbish, in whose law office the alleged intoxication was manifested. Crawford is charged in the complaint with entering the office Wednesday and using loud and abusive language. August 15 has been set for the hearing.

Herrick One of Quartet To Go Down Under a Primary Defeat.

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug 3 .- Four republican and one democratic con-

"Class work stands first in importance among all the activities and must always stand first." There is no doubt what a way and first. There

nated. Mrs. St. Clair Moss of the Christian College Columbia, Mo., "But it is also of great importan- had advantage over two men appon-

In its national aspect, the defeat of Phil Campbell, member of the of the powerful house rules committee, probably caused the greatest sensation. That W. H. Sproul, "So, the useful arts and sciences of Sedan, who carried the support must be given a place in our cour- of labor, would be returned to have formed an association of new Already many of the bays who will to the heads of the 12 railroad ses of study, and the students must victory, had been regarded in Kan- employes, today telegraphed Chair- be candidates for the team are be- unions not to strike suggesting a Purcell last year. In winning the lican contest for this nomination be encouraged to pursue their study sas as probable, but was entirely un-

labor saving machine exists today uel Herrick, from the eight Oklaa food product, or an article of cloth- homa district, also will pass from proved by the trained chemist or voting. The second Oklahoma con- acquired during the strike. physicist. The boy or girl who gressman to fall by the wayside was would excel, must lay in high school T. A. Chandler of the first district. LULL MARKS RAIL a foundation upon which may be Their failure to achieve renominabuilt in the university or college tion was regarded as due to local conditions.

for the development of the pupils trict Congressman I. V. McPherson in school. More will be given if was running second to J. J. Manpeople want it bad enough to sup- love, with half of the precincts ply the means. However, we are heard from. Democratic Congressnot going to go into debt to main- man W. W. Rucker of the second Missouri district, apparently has "Music, including hand, orchestra, been defeated by Ralph Lozier.

> BE TAKEN FROM **GERMAN NATION**

PARIS, Aug. 3.-Separation of 1. The instruction is inexpensive. the Rhineland from Germany with 2. The supply of new players is its own parliament and government and a separate financial regime 3. Boys of school age have fewer supervised by the allies, is a part of the scheme of the penalty pre-4. Rehearsals are regular and ful- sented to Premier Poincaire as representing the appinion of the French parliament and wnich he is known

to have taken under consideration.

The scheme would be put into effect after the definite refusal of well. Taken as a whole, they are the German government to fulfill far superior to the average grown- the agreement for paymnt, of private debts to French citizens by Germans since before the war. It also involves the expulsion of all Prussian functionaires of the Rhineland and officials to be replaced by

> POINT REACHED THROUGH STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 .- The average maximum temperature in graduation.

THESE THREE MEN CAN SETTLE RAIL STRIKE



Left to right, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad and chairman of the eastern presidents' conference; B. M. Jewell, head of the rail division of the A. F. of L.; T. DeWitt Cuyler, cha man of the Association of Railway Executives.

The power to end the rail shop- cutives; L. F. Loree, chairman of crafts division of the A. F. of L men's strike lies in the hands of the Eastern Presidents' conference, Both sides are now holding indigressman have failed of renominat- three men, T. DeWitt Cuyler, chair- representing the rail operators, and New York preparatory to a get- Green of the Ada Independents will ton's plurality of almost 2,000 votes man of the Association of Rail Exe- B. M. Jewell, head of the shop together meeting later.

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Demand Guards When Walkout Is Ended.

(By the Associated Press) settlement of the shopmen's strike. team physically.

SHOP STRIKE TODAY (By the Associated Press)

would originate.

Strike leaders turned their atten-Rail executives were also waiting closeness, interest is being attached news from the capitol, after their to the contest this year.

ily of East Seventeenth street.

Exports from the United States nations' toal production.

Men Through Course of Stiff Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—There was a stand a hard schedule. Eight letter brotherhoods, "to consider strike deteam. Beggs also bewed to the locals velopments and possible action." in the railroad strike. Railroad men from last year's squad, re-in-velopments and possible action." last did Konawa, Wilson and Com-votes separating him from Joseph were reticent and there was no fore-teast of where the next peace effort team and several new ones, will re-cast of where the next peace effort team and several new ones, will re-

said. tion towards Washington where First game of the season will be to Manion's suggestion but prob-will enter the contest for state cham- 500 votes over Frank Newkirk for President Harding had a telegram played in Ada on October 6 with ably would co-operate if the ma- pionship to be conducted by the the republican nomination for the sent by the shopmen last night after McAlester. Ada managed to defeat jority of the 12 presidents favored Oklahoman. Manager Green has office with 107 precincts in their meeting here, accepting his McAlester at McAlester last year it. peace proposal upon conditions that during the Pittsburg county fair. the union interpretation of the set. The game was witnessed by several 20 PASSENGER TRAINS tlement suggestions be recognized, thousand people and because of its ARE CUT OFF BY STRIKE

cities in as many states during the ettta, and Shawnee. Chickasha will here today. night. Four of the digturbances as- be played here the same month.

and Friday.

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instead of the college, until their the public schools of Ada on the tend the high school until they grad-graduation. the college, until their the public schools of Ada on the tend the high school until they grad-other. I feel very strongly that the uate from that institution before

standing were urged in an appeal "Permit me to call attention to citizenship of Ada bear in sounded today by Dr. A. inscheid, the cordial relations that have exist the following suggestions:

amount to about 10 per cent of the 500 pounds of meat, 1000 pounds turn to her home at Lehigh in a of oil and 50 pounds of leather.

MAN OTHIVERO TO NAM-21KIVER2 IA MAY HAVE STARS HOLD CONFERENCE

> Will Outline Their Plan of Action.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Ten thou- interest in the coming football sea- ion of St. Louis, president of sail- earlier. sand shopmen on the Santa Fe, who son at Ada high school is grawing. road telegraphers has sent a letter man Hooper of the United States ginning to prepare for a hard pre- meeting to discuss the growing ten- state amateur championship in 1921, with 71 precincts in. railroad labor board demanding liminary season, in which Coach C. dency to include their men in the their rights be protected in any R. Cox expects to build up a good shopmen's strike, it was learned

here today. They are entitled, they said, to Plans this year for workouts se- Mr. Manion's letter, it was learn- this year, and all have been strong over J. P. Battenberg to more than ing, but has been produced or im- congress as a result of the Tuesday protection in the seniority rights veral weeks before school starts and ed, pointed out that members of foes. Purcell is expected to live immediately after the boys get star-ted in school work, the afternoon problems in relation to the standard set by her team ted in school work, the afternoon problems in relation to the strike last year. program will call for strengers and suggested the advisability of Among the games won by Green's with 60 precincts in. work. Coach Cox expects to have all conferring with the 12 grand chiefs Independents was a 2 to 1 victory has candidates well seasoned to including heads of the Big Four over the Chickasha State League

> port for early work-outs, it was trainmen and Sheppard of the con- Brown's Indians, and Bryant. ductors, were known to be opposed With this record the !ocal club of Watonga held a margin of about

(By the Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Aug 3 .- Anacceptance of all the president's pro- Other teams to be played in Octo- nouncement of the discontinuance posals except the restoration of sen- ber include Norman here, and Ard- of twenty passenger trains by the more there. In November the Texas and Pacific Railroad, due to Violence was reported from six team will go to Pauls Valley, Henry-tsrike conditions, was officially made

Hope, after an operation at the lo- the minds of local Wallingfords. Each walrus furnishes about 1, cal hospital, will be able to refew days, it is reported.

Election Day Sends Many To City Court **Upon Drunk Charges**

Police court has done a fair business during election week, according to records at headquarters. Four cases were on docket for today, all said by police to be the aftermath

of the primary.
Other cases disposed of during the week are as follows: Fannie Burris, drunk, guilty, \$8.75; Ed Templeton, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Smith, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Will Burris, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Ed Edsell, possession Editor To Face Each of liquor, found guilty, \$8.75. Over \$400 in cash was collected for fines during the month of July.

Twelve Victories To Date Encourage Ada to Seek Championship.

feats and one tie game, Manager figures which showed a cut in Wal-

17 games this season. Most of them tested and full of interest . Of Short increased his lead somewhat the four defeats, one was at the in returns received upto noon today. hands of a paid league team, one At that time the count from 758 with Pauls Valley and two were lost on errors to Healdton.

Wilson and Company of Oklahoma City stayed twelve innings 10,000 Santa Fe Shopmen Coach Cox To Put A. H. S. 12 Unions Still Working with the locals in the opening game, the score standing one all. It was homa City for republican nomina-called a tie at the end of the twelfth tion for this office with 159 preto permit the visitors to catch a cincts heard from. train home. Many of the games won by Ada were decided in the last frame. One went ten innings, but the state board of agriculture was With the approach of school time | CHICAGO, Aug 3.— E. J. Man- most of these played were decided running well ahead in the race for

All Seek Ada Games

the Ada team defeated many strong teams of the state. Practically all of these nines have clamored for games public instruction increased his lead

series of three games with any team which promises to dispute his claim to the championshop.

\$3000 Diamond Lays 10 Days at Watonga Then Owner Finds It office.

The owner, having looked everywhere for his diamond, finally remembered showing it to a friend in

\$3,000.

president of East Central Teachers ed beween the East Central TeachCollege, to attend Ada high school ers College on the one hand and grade, living in Ada should atOklahoma-Kansas Oil Fields Slump

Institute.

Oklahoma-Kansas ghews a daily average gross production of 497,650 barrels, a decrease of 250 barrels.

Oklahoma production of the Osage nation is shown at 113,800 barrels, against 115,000 barrels.

Output of the Lyong-Quinn was 20,-500 barrels against 19,600 barrels.

Editor To Face Each Other in Finals.

FIELDS SURE WINNER

Headquarters of Ku Klux Klan Candidate Says Contest Is Lost.

OKLAHOMA CTY, Aug. 3.—Revised and corrected totals on returns from 2,015 precincts out of the 2,837 in the state showed that Mayor J. C. Walton had increased his lead over R. H. Wilson to 25,227 in the race for democratic With twelve victories, four de- nomination for governor. Previous go into battle with a fast Purcell amateur baseball club at Fair Grounds park Sunday afterneon.

His club has played a total of 46,964.

in the race for democratic nomihave been good ones, closely con- nation for attorney general George was the third of a series of three precincts showed him leading Rob-

4,000 votes. P. G. Andrews of Chandler has maintained his lead of about 300

Whitehurst Ahead John A. Whitehurst, president of renomination with 469 precincts reported. Evewrs White of Ada lost and won games with McCloud was leading in the repub-

> M. A. Nash for the democratic nomination for superintendent of publican nomination for this office

A. S. J. Shaw continued to lead the democratic race for nomination precincts had reported. Irwin Page

Ross Runs Ahead A. K. Ross of Claremore lead the democratic contest for nomination for state auditor with 449 precincts heard from at noon. His total of 13,038 was about 2,000 votes ahead of C. C. Childress of Enid. With 64 precincts reported Arthur Blair of Oklahoma City held a slight lead in the republican contest for this

sumed the proportions of riots, one resulting in the death of one man.

Mrs. J. C. Larshaw of San Antomic Mrs. J. C. Larshaw of San Antomic Mrs. J. C. Larshaw of San Antomic Mrs. Arthur Sparks, who was some station ticket for governor, today conceded Waltonia Sparks, who was sumed the proportions of riots, one resulting in the death of one man.

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Mrs. Arthur Sparks, who was summed to the death of the ENID.—The thought that a three Wilson, state superintendent of OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug 3 .- R. H. Granville Montgomery at Tenth and on it, kicking it about, is disturbing the formed the third angle of the three cornered race, admitted defeat yesterday.

> The announcement of Wilson's concesssion came from his headquarfront of the Watonga station, and ters coincident with receipt of early ten days after he had lost it, found returns from Tuesday's primary electhe diamond, still wrapped in its tion which cut Wilson's lead by approximately two thousand votes. The gem is the property of R. With reports in from 2,052 of the A. Griffin, conductor on the Enid 2,8377 precincts in the state, the Relation is Cord'al "I am, therefore, asking that the and Anadarko branch line. It was count gave Walton 79,401, Wilson "Permit me to call attention to citizenship of Ada bear in mind set as a stud, and valued at about 60,316, and Owen 44,942. Last returns last night gave Walton a plurality of almost 21,000.

Walton's nomination gave the anti-Ku Klux Klan and farmer orin Week's Showing ganized labor element a decisive victory in Oklahoma. Wilson, a progressive candidate, was understood to have had the solid support of the NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The esti-Klan while Walton, Oklahoma City's

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John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R. H. Livingstone

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I .- To the Kentucky wilderders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable atten-tion of Dave Yandell, a leader among

CHAPTER II.-The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as

CHAPTER III.—At Red Oaks, plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter. ter Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale.

CHAPTER IV.—Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh

CHAPTER V.-Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson, from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg on business, visits Red Oaks.

CHAPTER VI.—At the county fair at Williamsburg Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment all Indian, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Brskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been per-mitted to visit the Sanders fort, overtake him. At the plantation the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara.

CHAPTER VII.—The party is met by three Shawnees, who bring news to Er-skine (whose Indian name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a white woman and her halfbreed daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the An enemy, Crooked Lightning,

CHAPTER VIII .- Kahtoo sends Erskine to a council where British envoys meet Indian chiefs. Dane Grey is there, and the bitter feeling is intensified. Crooked Lightning denounces Erskine as a traitor and friend of the Americans. The youth escapes death by flight.

CHAPTER IX.-Reaching his tribe, Erskine finds his enemies have the upper hand. He is held as a prisoner, waiting only for the arrival of Crooked Lightning, to be burned at the stake. Early Morn releases him and he reaches Jerome Sanders' fort safely.

CHAPTER X

Straightway the lad sensed a curious change in the attitude of the garrison. The old warmth was absent. The atmosphere was charged with suspicion, hostility. Old Jerome was surly, his old playmates were distant. Only Dave, Mother Sanders and Lydia were unchanged. The predominant note was curiosity, and they started to ply him with questions, but Dave took him to a cabin, and Mother Sanders brought him something to eat.

"Had a purty hard time," stated Dave. The boy nodded.

"I had only three bullets. Firefly went lame and I had to lead him. I couldn't eat cane and Firefly couldn't eat pheasant. I got one from a hawk," he explained. "What's the matter out there?"

"Nothin'," said Dave, gruffly, and he made the boy go to sleep. His story came when all were around the fire at supper, and was listened to with eagerness. Again the boy felt the hostility and it made him resentful and haughty and his story brief and terse. Most fluid and sensitive natures have a chameleon quality, no matter what stratum of adamant be beneath. The boy was dressed like an Indian, he looked like one, and he had brought back, it seemed, the bearing of an Indian-his wildness and stoicism. He spoke like a chief in a council, and even in English his phrasing and metaphors belonged to the red man No wonder they believed the stories they had heard of him-but there was shame in many faces and little doubt in any save one before he finished.

He had gone to see his foster-mother and his foster-father-old chlet Kahtoo, the Shawnee-because he had given his word. Kahtoo thought he

INITIATION OF **DeMOLAY ORDER** IS POSTPONED

(From Saturday's Daily) A meeting of Ada chapter of De Molay, which was scheduled to be held at the Masonic hall last night was postponed until Friday night, August 25, on account of the fail-

ure of many members to attend.

Bailey Bobbitt, who has charge of De Molay work, said the forthcoming meeting would be one of the most important to be held by the chapter as officers will be elected. Arrangements are being made also to secure equipment and start instructions in degree work for the order.

given as soon as possible and the ments and protestations, and set forth was Dane Grey, and the heart of the boys who took the work at Mc for Virginia on the wilderness trail. watcher turned mortal sick. Alester are making application for a transfer to Ada chapter. Already and interest is expected to grow rapidly in the work as soon as final plans can be completed. large membership has been obtained

was dying and wanted him to be chief | fle was going to join Clark, he said, when the Great Spirit called. Kahtoo but more than Clark and the war were had once saved his life, had been kind, drawing him to the outer world. What and made him a son. That he could it was he hardly knew, for he was not not forget. An evil prophet had come yet much given to searching his heart to the tribe and through his enemies, or mind. He did know, however, that Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf, some strange force had long been had gained much influence. They were working within him that was steadily to burn a captive white woman as a sacrifice. He had stayed to save her, like a flame and swinging him between to argue with old Kahtoo, and carry strange moods of depression and exulthe wampum and a talk to a big coun- tation. Perhaps it was but the spirit cil with the British. He had made his of spring in his heart, but with his talk and-escaped. He had gone back mind's eye he was ever seeing at the to his tribe, had been tried, and was end of his journey the face of his little to be burned at the stake. Again he cousin Barbara Dale. had escaped with the help of the white woman and her daughter. The tribes had joined the British, and even then were planning an early attack on this very fort and all others.

The interest was tense and every face was startled at this calm statement of their immediate danger. Old Jerome burst out:

"Why did you have to escape from the council-and from the Shawnees?" The boy felt the open distrust and he rose proudly.

"At the council I told the Indians that they should be friends, not enemies, of the Americans, and Crooked Lightning called me a traitor. He had overheard my talk with Kahtoo."

"I told Kahtoo I would fight with



Indians; and with you against him!" And he turned away and went back to that same stalwart Lewis opened a

who had gone to his bunk, and put one big hand on his shoulder.

"They thought you'd turned Injun agin," he said, "but it's all right now." "I know," said the lad, and with a of an Indian and half the sob of a

white man turned his face away. Again Dave reached for the lad's

"Don't blame 'em too much. I'll Early Morn; that you was goin' to stay he was now an unquestioned loyalist. with 'em and fight with 'em alongside the British. Of course I knowed bet-

"Why," interrupted Erskine, "they must have been the same traders who came to the Shawnee town and brought whisky."

"That's what the feller said and

why folks here believed him." "Who was he?" demanded Erskine. "You know him-Dane Grey." way for the injustice they had done him, but the boy's heart remained sore that their trust was so little. Then, when they gathered all settlers within the fort and made all preparations and no Indians came, many seemed again to get distrustful and the lad was not A blizzard had driven the game west and south and the garrison was hard put to it for food. Every day that the hunters went forth the boy was among them and he did far more than his off New England, that "head of the rebellion," from the other colonies. On tentous news from his king-that stretch forth her helping hand. And Erskine learned what that news

growing stronger, was surging now

A striking figure the lad made riding into the old capital one afternoon just before the sun sank behind the western woods. Students no longer wandered through the campus of William and Mary college. Only an occasional maid in silk and lace tripped along the street in high-heeled shoes and clocked stockings, and no coach and four was in sight. The governor's palace, in its great yard amid linden trees, was closed and deserted. My Lord Dunmore was long in sad flight, as Erskine later learned, but not in his coach with its six milk-white horses. But there was the bust of Sir Walter in front of Raleigh tavern, and there he drew up, before the steps "What was that?" asked Dave, where he was once nigh to taking Dane Grey's life. A negro servant came forward to care for his horse, but a coalthe Americans against the British and black young giant leaped around the

to him for the race at the fair,

"I come frum de plantation fer ole marse," the boy explained. The host you've come right now-where's your of the tavern heard and came down to horse?" give his welcome, for any Dale, no matter what his garb, could always Erskine had to answer, and Harry have the best in that tavern. More looked puzzled: than that, a bewigged solicitor, learning his name, presented himself with the cheerful news that he had quite a little sum of money that had been confided to his keeping by Colonel Dale for his nephew, Erskine. A strange deference seemed to be paid him by everybody, which was a grateful change from the suspicion he had left among his pioneer friends. The little tavern was thronged and the air charged with the spirit of war. Indeed, nothing else was talked, My Lord Dunmore had come to a sad and unbemoaned end. He had stayed afar from the battlefield of Point Pleasant and had left stalwart General Lewis to fight Cornstalk and his braves alone. Later My Lady Dunmore and her sprightly daughters took refuge on a man-of-war-whither my lord soon fol-"I Told Kahtoo I Would Fight With banks of the rivers and committed the Americans Against the British every outrage. His marines set fire to and Indians; and With You Against Norfolk, which was in ashes when he weighed anchor and sailed away to more depredations. When he intrenched himself on Gwynn's island, heavy cannonade on fleet and island, "What'd I tell ye!" cried Dave in- and sent a ball through the indignant dignantly, and he followed the boy, nobleman's flagship. Next day he saw a force making for the island in boats, and my lord spread all sail; and so back to merry England, and to Virginia no more. Meanwhile, Mr. Washington had reached Boston and started muffled sound that was half the grunt his duties under the Cambridge elm. Several times during the talk Erskine had heard mentioned the name of Dane Grey. Young Grey had been with Dunmore and not with Lewis at Point Pleasant, and had been conspicutell you now. Some fur traders came ous at the palace through much of the by here, and one of 'em said you was succeeding turmoil-the hint being his goin' to marry an Injun girl named devotion to one of the daughters, since

Next morning Erskine rode forth along a sandy road, amidst the singing of birds and through a forest of tiny upshooting leaves, for Red Oaks on the James. He had forsworn Colonel Dale to secrecy as to the note he had left behind giving his birthright to his little cousin, Barbara, and he knew the confidence would be kept inviolate. At the boat landing he hitched his horse to the low-swung All tried to make amends straight- branch of an oak and took the path through tangled rose bushes and undergrowth along the bank of the river, halting where it would give him forth on the great, broad, grassy way that led to the house among the oaks. There was the sundial that had marked every sunny hour since he had been away. happy. The winter was long and hard. For a moment he stood there, and when he stepped into the open he shrank back hastily—a girl was coming through the opening of boxwood from the house-coming slowly, bareheaded, her hands clasped behind her, share in the killing of game. But when her eyes downward. His heart throbbed winter was breaking, more news came as he waited, throbbed the more when in of the war. The flag that had been his ears caught even the soft tread of fashioned of a soldier's white shirt, an her little feet, and seemed to stop old blue army coat, and a red petticoat when she paused at the sundial, and was now the Stars and Stripes of the as before searched the river with her American cause. Burgoyne had not cut eyes. And as before the song of negro oarsmen came over the yellow flood, growing stronger as they neared. Soon the contrary, the Americans had beat the girl fluttered a handkerchief and en him at Saratoga and marched his from the single passenger in the stern army off under those same Stars and came an answering flutter of white Stripes, and for the first time Erskine and a glad cry. At the bend of the heard of gallant Lafayette-how he river the boat disappeared from had run to Washington with the por- Erskine's sight under the bank, and he watched the girl. How she had grown! beautiful, passionate France would Her slim figure had rounded and shot upward, and her white gown had dropped to her dainty ankles. Now meant to Washington's "naked and her face was flushed and her eye starving" soldiers dying on the frozen flashed with excitement-it was no hillsides of Valley Forge. Then George mere kinsman in that boat, and the Rogers Clark had passed the fort on boy's heart began to throb againhis way to Williamsburg to get money throb flercely and with racking emoand men for his great venture in the tions that he had never known before. Northwest, and Erskine got a ready A fiery looking youth sprang up the permission to accompany him as sollanding-steps, bowed gallantly over the dler and guide. After Clark was gone girl's hand, and the two turned up the

CHAPTER XI.

A long time Erskine sat motionless, wondering what ailed him. He had never liked nor trusted Grey; he believed he would have trouble with him some day, but he had other enemies and he did not feel toward them as he did toward this dandy mincing up that beautiful broad path. With a little grunt he turned back along the path. Firefly whinnied to bim and nipped at him with playful restlessness as though eager to be on his way to the barn, and he stood awhile with one arm across his saddle. Once he reached upward to untie the reins, and with another grunt strode back and went rapidly up the path. Grey and Barbara had disappeared, but a tall youth who sat behind one of the big pillars saw him coming and rose, bewildered, but not for long. Each recognized the other swiftly, and Hugh came with stiff courtesy forward. Erskine smiled:

"You don't know me?" Hugh

"Quite well." The woodsman drew without, flaming within-but before he could speak there was a quick step and an astonished cry within the hall

"Erskine! Erskine!" he shouted, and he leaped down the steps with both hands outstretched. "You here! You-you old Indian-how did you get here?" He caught Erskine by both corner and seized the bridle with a hands and then fell to shaking him by the shoulders. "Where's your horse?" "Marse Erskine! But I knowed And then he noticed the boy's pale chief, and the old chief wanted me. checks for twenty-five cents. Firefly fust." /It was Ephraim, the and embarrassed face and his eyes groom who had brought out Barbara's shifting to Hugh, who stood, still cold, ponies, who had turned the horse over still courteous, and he checked some but I did want influence in the tribe, \$1,429.67, of which \$150 was for hot outburst at his lips.

"The landing! Why, what-" He

wheeled and shouted to a darky:

kine within-to the same room where he had slept before, and poured out some water in a bowl.

hear and see him through the latticed "Hugh," said the lad in a low, cold Barbara's face was pale and she was

voice. "I am host here, and if you don't like this you can take that path."

but you wait until Uncle Harry gets The matter was quite plain to Erskine within. The presence of Dane | whites against both! What'd they do Grey made it plain, and as Erskine dipped both hands into the cold water he made up his mind to an understanding with that young gentleman that would be complete and final. And so he was ready when he and Harry were on the porch again and Barbara and Grey emerged from the rose bushes and came slowly up the path. Harry looked worried, but Erskine sat still, with a faint smile at his mouth and in his eyes. Barbara saw him first and she did not rush forward. Instead, she stopped, with wide eyes, a stifled cry, and lifting one hand toward her heart. Grey saw too, flushed rather painfully, and calmed himself. Erskine had sprung down the steps.

"Why, have I changed so much?" he cried. "Hugh didn't seem to know me, either." His voice was gay, friendly, even affectionate, but his eyes danced with strange lights that puzzled the

"Of course I knew you," she faltered, paling a little, but gathering herself rather haughtily—a fact that Erskine seemed not to notice. "You took me by surprise and you have changed -but I den't know how much." The significance of this too seemed to pass Erskine by, for he bent over Barbara's hand and kissed it.

"Never to you, my dear cousin," he



"Never to You, My Dear Cousin."

"Come on," called Harry. "I imagine

you're hungry, cousin."
"I am," said Erskine. "I've had nothing to eat since since early morn.", Barbara's eyes flashed upward and Grey was plainly startled. Was there a slight stress on those two words? Erskine's face was as expressionless as bronze. Harry had bolted into the hall.

Mrs. Dale was visiting down the river, so Barbara sat in her mother's place, with Erskine at her right, Grey to her left, Hugh next to him, and Harry at the head. Harry did not wait

"Now, you White Arrow, you Big Chief, tell us the story. Where have you been, what have you been doing, and what do you mean to do? I've heard a good deal, but I want it all."

Grey began to look uncomfortable, and so, in truth, did Barbara. "What have you heard?" asked Ers-

kine quietly. "Never mind," interposed Barbara

I heard the Indians were going to join

an in the camp and an Indian girl

whites against them both. Crooked

imagine what use he made of what I

I could do nothing. I met Mr. Grey

there." He bowed slightly to Dane

When I found I could do nothing with

I had told the old chief." He paused.

Firefly heard me calling him. I had

"Didn't they shoot at you?"

"How'd you get away?"

was painfully flushed.

Mr. Grey?"

further.

"Of course." Again he paused.

Lightning followed me and they tied

me and were going to burn me at the

"Good heavens!" breathed Barbara.

"The Indian girl, Early Morn, slipped

under the tent and cut me loose. The

quickly, but would not leave them be-

"But the white woman?" questioned

Harry. "Why doesn't she leave the

"Early Morn-a half-breed-is her

"Oh!" and Harry questioned no

"Early Morn was the best-looking

(To be Continued)

23 Time Bombs Rock

Santa Fe Shops for

SAN BERNARDO, Calif., Aug. 11

-Twenty-three time bombs have

exploded at intervals from 1:30 to

3:00 o'clock this morning in the stockade of the Santa Fe shops

within 200 feet of the company's ound house, according to the sher-

The bombs were buried in the

ground and in exploding did not

do any damage but blew much earth

None of the guards on duty were

More explosions were expected

momentarily and no one was allow-

Deputy United States Marshal Al-

ed in the stockade this morning.

into the air, it was said.

Hour Early Friday

Indian girl I ever saw," said Erskine,

daughter," said Erskine simply.

fortable. Erskine paused.

ing can catch Firefly."

"that isn't the end."

to you?"

quickly; "you tell us." "Well," began Erskine slowly, "you himself up with quick breath—paling remember that day we met some Indians who told me that old Kahtoo, went exactly as I would have gone had

and Harry sprang out.

"I'm glad you've come, and I'm glad

"I left him hitched at the landing,"

"Put Master Erskine's horse in the barn and feed him." And he led Ers-

"Take your time," he said, and he went back to the porch. Erskine could

"You are right," was the answer;



"Of course I know Mr. Grey." To say that the gentleman was dumfound-berston was seriously burned when ed is to put it mildly—this wild Indian a bomb exploded in his hand shortplaying the courtier with exquisite im- ly after the explosion of the 23 idence and doing it well! Harry bombs. ned like to burst with restrained Explosion of the bombs created the lad got restless; and one morning, when the first breath of spring came, he mounted his horse, in spite of argumost protecting and tender air. It dinner bell from behind the house merriment, and Barbara was sorely terror in the vicinity of the shops, boomed its summons to the woods and pipe elbows filled with white powder and, according to investigators,

Many Office Seekers Spend Only 2 Cents in Their Primary Races.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10 .-A candidate for office in the recent Oklahoma primary election, the of. fice being a local one in a centrally located county, filing a list of his expenses gave as his outlay in the campaign, "To gas, \$2.50." Many other candidates declared they spent only 2 cents-the price of a postage stamp for filing their

expense accounts. Some dozens of others said the cost to them was four cents, two postage stamps, one for filing their my foster-father, was ill, and that he notification of candidacy, the other

wanted to see me before he died? I for filing the expense account. A candidate who claimed his out white men given the same message lay was six and one-fourth cents, from Colonel Dale, and even for bet- said he went in person to the capter reasons. A bad prophet was stir- itol to file his account, and caught ring up trouble in the tribe against a ride to the building from downtown in Oklahoma City on a state than that attended this summer." the old chief. An enemy of mine. motor truck, but that he knew he Crooked Lightning, was helping him. would have to pay his car fare back He wanted his son, Black Wolf, as down town, and he bought his car

One Republican candidate for the British. I didn't want to be chief, high state office said he spent

so I stayed. There was a white wom- | "newspaper write up." A democratic candidate for named Early Morn. I told the old chief Pottawatomie courty office made that I would fight with the whites affidavit that he "had offered no against the Indians and with the rewards, made no presents, given no favors and made no promises." Another office seeker assured the Lightning overheard me, and you can state election board he had not only spent no money for the furtherance said. I took the wampum belt for the of his own campaign, but that he old chief to the powwow between the had not authorized anyone else to Indians and the British, and I found do so in his behalf.

Bough Scouts Dinner A candidate for a judicial and then looked at him steadily. "I fice in the eleventh district listed fourth quarter in March can go at was told that he was there in the as part of his expenses \$1.60, the interest of an English fur company, price of dinners for four boy scouts. the Indians, I told the council what said he had no expenses during the half semester of work at the sumcampaign, but since his defeat he mer school which lasts nine weeks, counted his time a complete loss. and by the time his or her school breathing hard. She had not looked at Mills county was among those who completed half a year of advanced Grey, but Harry had been watching spent four cents, according to her him covertly and he did not look com- report.

"What!" shouted Harry. "You told both that you would fight with the no outlay that he had no opponent. gin with the summer school and er admitted he spent \$3.50 for before their school opens for the "treats". A democrat in Woods co- second quarter. "Well, here I am. I jumped over unty listed three boxes of cigars at the heads of the outer ring and ran. \$3 each, a total of \$9.00.

With large and small totals, a large filing cabinet at the office left his halter loose. He broke away. of the state election board is filled I jumped on him, and you know nothwith expense accounts of recent candidates. On the average, the totals run around \$50, according to W. C. McAlister, secretary of the board. "Well," said Harry impatiently. The chief expenses: automobile hire printing, and other forms of ad-"I went back to the camp. Crooked vertising.

As it Seemed

It was down in Louisiana and hot. The outfit, certain for many weary months, to be the very next stretch of wilderness out from Camp and prayed for the souls of the to go over, finally landed on a -you know nothing can catch Firefly." Beauregard, fated to become an ar- condemned men. and shovels had been the implements being pinioned. They were escorted The silence was intense. Hugh looked dazed, Barbara was on the point of de guerre and digging the order of simultaneously from their cells to tears, Harry was triumphant, and Grey the day.

going to do now?" Erskine went on top of the pit from which sweat and ly. "I'm going with Capt. George Rogers dirt were flying.

Clark-with what command are you, "Join the Army and see the earth," he paraphrased a popular slogan, O'Sullivan. Laymen who led the "That's a secret," he smiled coolly, and added with justifiable sarcasm, 'I'll let you know later," and Barbara, "a shovelful at a time." — Ameriwith an inward sigh of relief, rose can Legion Weekly.

By expelling the air within their London. bodies, aquatic birds make themselves heavier than air when div-

Let a News Want Ac get it.

9000 IN SUMMER SCHOOL, WILSON SAYS IN RPEORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 11.-Out of 17,000 public school teachers in Oklahoma, approximately 13,000 went to school for additional study this summer, according to R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction. He added that he thought this proportion of teachers who go to school in the summer is higher for Oklahoma than for

an other state. Nine thousand students attended the summer sessions at the six state normal schools, practically all of tnem teachers Mr Wilson estimated. The largest number at any one of the normal schools were at Central Normal, at Edmond. There were 2,000 enrolled there. About the same number attended the state iniversity summer school at Norman. About 500 students were enrolled at Phillips University, at Enid, about 200 were at Baptist college at Shawnee, about 500 at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, Stillwater, and about 100 more attended schools outside the state, according to Mr. Wilson.

"Our normal schools were crowded beyond their capacity in the summer schools just recently closed, said Mr. Wilson. "They are equipped to care for about 7,500 students, but nearly one-third more students Quarter Plan Attractive

Attendance at summer schools has shown the most growth in the course of the last three years, according to Mr. Wilson, since the ruling of the board of education divided school years into four quarters. He explained that under that system, school located in the cotton district does not open until the second quarter. while schools in other districts close for the fourth quarter, allowing the pupils to do farm work

when it is necessary. "This gives the teachers opportunity to do extra work at the normal schools and they are taking advantage of it in growing numbers,' the state superintendent said.

He pointed out that a teacher in a school which closes for the once to a normal school, complete half a somester of work before the A Lincoln county office seeker end of the school year, take another A woman candidate in Roger opens in the fall, the teacher has study. The plan works in the same way for the teachers in schools A republican candidate in Till- which do not open until after the man county gave as his reason for cotton crop is disposed of. They be-A Washington county office seek- complete a whole semester of work

TWO MEN HANGED FOR MURDER OF FIELD MARSHAL

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 10.-Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn were hanged this morning in the Wandsworth prison for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson on June 22.

A crowd of about 50 Irish men and women assembled outside the jail at 7 o'clock, an hour before the execution. They sang hymns

Both men submitted quietly to the scaffolds, where as they met He was a diminutive recruit and they smiled encouragingly at each "And you want to know what I am nothing of him showed above the other. Both met death unflinching-

> The mourners outside included the sisters and brothers of Dunn and crowd in prayer announced that mass for the repose of the two men's souls was being said in nearly every church throughout

Because of the scarcity of beasts of burden men harnessed to plows are not an uncommon sight in Morelos, Mexico.

Indian girl I ever saw," said Erskine, "and the bravest." For the first time Grey glanced at Barbara. "She saved my life," Erskine went on gravely, "and mine is hers whenever she needs it." Harry reached over and gripped his hand. (To be Continued) **Tour Income* **To

is but half the battle; the other is managing it lest it manage you.

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apparently were thrown into the stockade, H. P. REICH, Vice.-Pres. L. A. ELLISON, Cashier. a Want Ad in the NEWS! Priscillianists in the 4th century believed in the evil spirit as the supreme power. H. J. HUDDLESTON, Asst. Cash. F. J. STAFFORD, Vice-Pres. nt total total all total particular total particular total total and total and total and total and the control



Notice by Publication State of Oklahoma. County of Pontotoc. ss. IN THE DISTRICT COURT

tors, administrators, devisees, trus- rendered accordingly, by said court. tees and assigns immediate and re- Witness my hand and the seal of sovernment survey thereof, ministrators, devisees, trustees and (Seal) L. E. FRANKLIN, Court

The defendant, Erastus O. Chesnut will take notice that he has plaintiff. been sued in the district court of Pontotoe County, Oklahoma, by C. L. Richards, for judgment in the State of Oklahoma, sum of \$3000.00, upon a principal County of Pontotoc, ss. note, with interest; and upon a IN THE DISTRICT COURT fourth and fifth interest coupon note in the sum of \$360.00, with interest thereon from January 1st, pany, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. 1921, and January 1st, 1922, re- Henry Odom, et al, defendants. spectively and spon all interest Flemlee, S. J. Harnstadt, A. B. Huddleston, administratrix. notes subsequently falling due prior Blanks, Nellie Hodges, Jim Odom, to final judgment herein, and the Jeff Odom, and Nancy Golden, nee sum of \$25.00 to pay for abstract, Odom. with interest from September 19th, You will take notice that you and 1921, and for the sum of \$300.00 each of you have been sued in the ment, and filed in said court her attorney's fee, and a foreclosure of District court of Pontotoc county, final account and report of her of a certain mortgage, made, exe-Oklahoma, by the American Invest-administration as such administra-O. Chesnut must answer the petition west Quarter of Southeast Quarter appointed by the court for the

And the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trusmote of Susie Imotichey (nee Susie County, Oklahoma, Atkins), deceased; the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns, immed. tiff on or before the 28th day of Notice is hereby given, that in and have duly caused the interest and subject however, to taxes. iate and remote of John Atkins, deceased, and the unknown heirs, exebe taken as true and judgment, out of the District Court of Pontotoc

administrators

devisees

Notice is hereby given, that in and subject nowever, to taxes.

September, 1922, or the petition will pursuance of an order of sale issued said lands and tenements to be apday of July, 1922. cutors, administrators, devisees, excluding you and each of you from County, Oklahoma, on the 8th day praised according to law any right, title or interest or lien of August, 1922, in an action where \$2,000.00. remote of Sam Imotichey, deceased, in and to said described real estate, in B. E. Hennigan was plaintiff and will take notice that they have been or any part thereof will be rendered Dixey Dalley and Bill Dalley, her given that in pursuance of the comards, in the District Court of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, for judg- of August, 1922. ment determining the heirship of the said deceased persons, and the Court Clerk, Pontotoc County, Okla. levy upon, and sell the following or so much thereof as will satisfy. Notice is hereby given that by the described property without appraise the said judgment, cost and attor- virtue of an order of sale issued ly. entitled to take the following de- plaintiff. scribed real estate, the Southeast Quarter, less One (1) acre in Southeast corner for school and church, of Section Thirty (30), Township C. Crabtree, Greeting: Two (2) North, Range Seven (79) East in Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, have been sued in the District Court tiff and against said defendants, upon the death of the said Susie of Pontotoc county, state of Okla- obtained and made in said court on

Atkins and Sam Imotichey, and to gether with D. C. Crabtree are dequiet the title to said described fendants and William S. Hicks is as follows, to-wit: Upon \$2,200.00,

mote of John Atkins, deceased, and the court this 8th day of August, and you will be forever barred from plaintiff.

by Clint Miers, deputy. Green & Green, attorneys for

Notice by Publication

No. 5531

cuted and delivered by Erastus O. ment Company, a corporation, along trix, and her petition for distribution as such administration administr Chesnut to Aurelius-Swanson Com- with other defendants, who have tion of said estate and for her dispany on March 10th, 1917, cover- been served with process, to fore- charge. the Southeast Quarter less one (1) closure a mortgage, and to exclude acre in Southeast corner for school each and all of you from any right, ust, 1922, being a day of a regular and church of Section Thirty (30), title or interest or lien in and to the term of said court at 10 o'clock in Township (2) North, Range Seven following described real estate, to the forenoon of said day, at the tember 1921, and attorney's fee of \$551.25, together with interest lahoma, and that the said Erastus The Northeast Quarter of South- Ada, in said county has been duly

of plaintiff on or before the 25th and Southwest Quarter of Northeast settlement of said account and for day of September, 1922, or the al- Quarter of Southeast Quarter and hearing said petition at which legations of said petition will be Northwest Quarter of Southeast time and place any person intertaken as true and a judgment for Quarter of Southeast Quarter and ested in said petition may appear the above sums and a judgment Northwest Quarter of Southeast and file exceptions in writing to excluding the said Erastus O. Ches- Quarter and East Half of South the account and contest same. nut from any interest or lien in a east Quarter of South west Quarter In testimony whereof I have and to the above described real and Southeast Quarter of North- hereunto set my hand and affixed estate will be rendered by said court west Quarter of Southwest Quarter the seal of said court, this 2nd day and North Half of Northwest Quar. of August, 1922. ter of Southwest Quarter, and Northeast Quarter of Southwest tees and assigns, immediate and re- Quarter of Section 23, Township 3 North, Range 7 East, in Pontotoc administratrix.

And that each of you must answer the petition filed by the plain-

Green and Green, attorneys for ment, to-wit:

Publication Notice The state of Oklahoma to Early Range Six (6) East,

You are hereby notified that you foreclosure in favor of said plain- day of July, 1922.

acres, more or less, according to

any right, title or interest in and assigns, immediate and remote of Clerk Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, also take judgment for the costs. Witness my hand and seal of said court this 20th day of July, 1922. (Seal) L. E. FRANKLIN, Court Clerk, by Clint Miers, deputy. Twyford & Smith, attorneys for

> Notice of Settlement of Account In the County Court of Pontotoc The American Investment Com- County, State of Oklahoma.

plaintiff.

No. 2211 In the matter of the estate of Frank Huddleston, deceased. May Notice is hereby given, that the

administratrix of the estate of Frank Huddleston, deceased, has

county court room in the city of taxed as cost.

(Seal) County Judge

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Land

to satisfy a judgment and decree of Witners my hand this the 18th Imotichey, (nee Susie Atkins), John homa, in a case in which you to- the 26th day of January, 1922, for 7-20-5tw

land in Erastus O. Chesnut; that the plaintiff. You are further notified at 10 percent per annum from Aug-

Notice of Sheriff's Sale State of Oklahoma,

Pontotoe County, ss.

Clerk of the District Court in and to-wit: for Pontotoc County, State of Ok- The Southeast Quarter of the lahoma, on the 11th day of July Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve 1922, in an action wherein the Mer. (12), Township Three (3) North, chants & Planters National Bank of Range Five (5) East, in Pontotoc Ada, Oklahoma, was plaintiff and county, Oklahoma, Jimpson (Jim) Carney was defend- and I will apply the proceeds arisant, commanding me to levy upon ing therefrom, as follows: rendered and presented for settle. property belonging to said defen- First: To the payment of the dant Jimpson (Jim) Carney suffi- costs of said action and sale. cient to satisfy a judgment renderof Ada, Oklahoma, against said Armstrong, a co-partnership, com. Jimpson (Jim) Carney for the sum posed of E. E. Mellen and R. S. of \$2,637.50, \$10.00 cost, with in- Armstrong, and against defendants, terest thereon at the rate of 10 rendered in said court on the 18th

> tenements belonging to said Jimp- December, 1920 until paid, as well son (Jim) Carney not exempt from as the further sum of \$50.00 atsale under execution for want of torney's fees, and all costs of this take notice that they have been Ada, Oklahoma, all the right, title goods and chattels of the said Jimpson (Jim) Garney to-wit:

On undivided 1-5 interest in the SW4 of the NW4 of Section 29, Township 4 N, Range 7 E, and the low and Mrs. W. C. Rollow, and to exclude said defendants and of the Northwest Quarter; and the SE 4 of the SW4 and the W2 of the SW4 and the SW4 of the NW4 of Section 16, and the SE4 of the NE4 and the NE4 of the SE4 and the NE4 of the SE4 of the NE4 of the SE4 of the NE4 of the SE4 of the Set4 of the S Busby & Harrell, attorneys for the N2 of the SE4 of the SE4 of 6 E, and the SE4 of Section 30, December, 1917, until paid, and all tion 6, Township 3 N. Range Quarter and the Southeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter 8-3-3tw Section 17, Township 3 N. Range Township 4 N. Range 7E, Situated costs of this action, said property 6 East in Pontotoc county, Okla- of the Northwest Quarter and the in Pontotoc county,

husband, were defendants, directed mands of said writ I will offer for Witness my hand this the 8th day to me, the undersigned Sheriff of sale, and sell for cash to the high- Notice of Sale of Real Estate by Pontotoc county, commanding me to est bidded said lands and tenements, ney's fee on Saturday the 26th day by the court clerk of Pontotoc The Northeast Quarter of the of August, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., county, Oklahoma, on the 21st day Northwest Quarter of Section Six of said day in the front door of the of July, 1922, and to me directed August, 1922. (6), Township Three (3) North, court house in the city of Ada, in and delivered as sheriff of said (Seal) said county and state.

BOB DUNCAN,

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that by the nour of 2:00 c'clock p. m., on said named defendants must ans- that you must answer the petition ust 18th, 1921, and upon \$646.00, virtue of an order of sale issued by the 28th day of August, 1922, at wer the allegations of the petition of plaintiff filed in this cause on or the 8th day of September 1922, or num from January 26th, 1922, until Oklahoma, and to me directed and house, on West Twelfth street in before the 25th day of September, 1922, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and a judgment rendered naming the heirs of the said deceased persons and of the said deceased persons and the stin day of September 1922, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and a judgment rendered naming the heirs of the said deceased persons and the stin day of September 1922, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and a judgment rendered naming the heirs of the said deceased persons and the stin day of September 1922, until Oklahoma, and to me directed and delivered as sheriff of said Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, in an action pending in the district court of the highest bidder for cash in hand of September, 1922, at the hour of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma wherein the following described real estate saddle on. Return to W. C. Wood, of the said deceased persons and mortgage held by the plaintiff on 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the North Mellen & Armstrong, a co-partner- and appurtenances thereunto be-No. 5588

C. L. Richards, plaintiff, vs.
Erastus O. Chesnut, et al, defendants.

The State of Oklahoma to:
Erastus O. Chesnut; the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, and assigns, immediate and remote of Susie Immediate, needs: the unknown heirs, executors, needs: the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, and assigns, immediate and remote of Susie Immediate and remote of Susie Immediate, needs: the following described land in Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, to-wit:

All of the Southeast Quarter (SE½) of the Southea Weaver, his wife, and the unknown against defendant for the sum of devote their full time. We pay good BOB DUNCAN, Sheriff, Pontotoc County, Okla. Pontotoc County, Okla. Green and Green, attorneys for Brown, nee Yocubby, deceased, and Green, attorneys for State of 10 percent per annum from March 2 nd, 1921, until paid Durant, Okla. hone 679, at New-Cutler & Holt, a co-partnership composed of C. E. B. Cutler, and \$13.40 accrued cost and to apply man's Furniture Store. Thomas P. Holt, are defendants, I the proceeds arising from said sale will at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. as directed in said judgment; that on the 28th day of August, 1922, said sale will be without appraise-IN THE DISTRICT COURT at the front door of the court house ment and will be made subject to a first mortgage in favor of the Lotional Bank of Ada, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, offer for sale and sell to cal Building and Loan Association Office West 12th St. plaintiffs, vs. Jimpson (Jim) Carney, the highest bidder for cash in hand of Oklahoma iCty, Oklahoma, and defendant. No. 5004. Notice is hereby given that in and appurtenances thereunto belongpursuance of writ of execution is ing, which are charged with the Sheriff Pontotoc County, Oklahoma. mins to frame it for you. sued out of the office of the Court payment of said debts and costs,

Second: To the payment of a thereon at the rate of ten percent I have levied upon certain lands and per annum from the 26th day of and T. W. Sattertwaite.

> ing costs. ment and decree of foreclosure in gas and asphalt leases and war- county, state of Oklahoma, to-wit: favor of the defendants. W. C. Rol- ranty deed held by said defendants The East Half of the West Half thereon at the rate of 6 percent Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the North Half of the to be sold without appraisement, homa, and that the said defendants North Half of the Northeast Quar-

BOB DUNCAN, Sheriff. 7-22-5tw

Sheriff Under Foreclosure of said county wherein the Suther- plaintiffs. BOB DUNCAN, land Lumber company, a co-part-Sheriff of Pontotoc County. nership composed of R. Sutherland The most important natural prodand Mae G. Sutherland are plain- uct of Siam is teak wood.

tiffs and B. H. McCulley and Nancy McCulicy are defendants; I will at

BOB DUNCAN, Green & Green, attorneys for plaintiff.

Notice by Publication State of Oklahoma, County of Pontotoc, ss. IN THE DISTRICT COURT

No. 5695 J. L. Flowers and J. O. Wauson, plaintiffs, vs. Downard-Lester Rock Asphalt Company, a corporation, et al, defendants.

The state of Oklahoma to: cessors, trustees and assigns of said subject to confirmation by said corporation; William A. Welch jr., court on Friday the 1st day of Sep-

Third: To the payment of a judg- purpose of cancelling certain oil, real estate situated in Pontotoc a judgment cancelling the oil, gas (2) North, Range Six (6) East. Now, therefore, notice is hereby Stanard & Ennis, attorneys, Shaw- and asphalt leases or deeds held Said real estate will be sold upon by defendants and excluding each the following terms and conditions, and all of said defendants from any to-wit: For cash in hand upon coninterest or lien in and to said de_ firmation by the court. scribed real estate or any party - Dated the 10th day of August, thereof will be rendered according- 1922.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this the 17th day of L. E. FRANKLIN, Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, in an Court Clerk Pontotoc County, Okla.

Professional Cards

DR. C. A. THOMAS VETERINARY SURGEON

Take Care.

U. G. WINN ATTORNEY AT LAW Office: Oklahoma State Bank Building Ada, Oklahoma.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate No. 1229

In the matter of the guardianship of Elsie Robeson, a minor. Notice is hereby given in pur-

suance of an order of the County The Downard-Lester Rock Asphalt Court of the County of Pontotoc, Company, a corporation, or the un state of Oklahoma, made on the known successors, trustees, and as 10th day of Augut, 1922, the unsigns of said corporation; J. E. dersigned guardian of the estate of Forbes; Producers and Refiners Elsie Robeson, minor will sell at Corporation, or the unknown suc- public sale to the highest bidder tember, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., The said named defendants will at the front of the court house in action, taxed at \$53.70, and accru- sued in this court by the above and interest of said Elsie Robeson named plaintiffs for the in and to the following described

> must answer the petition filed by ter of the Southwest Quarter and the plaintiff on or before the 30th the North Half of the Northwest day of September, 1922, or the Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of petition will be taken as true and Section Ten (10), Township Two

Guardian. Busby & Harrell, attorneys for guardian:

Every year forest fires in the action pending in the district court | Green and Green, attorneys for United States destroy enough timber 8-17-4tw to build an entire city the size of Washington, D. C.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



Calvin Forms Post.

Albert L. Pressley of Calvin, who recently was in the University hospital at Oklahoma City through the aid of the American Legion and the Soldiers' Relief Commission, is a firm believer in the American Legion. Since reaching home he has written department headquarters that he has 20 names signed to a request for an application for a charter of a Legion post at Calvin and states that he believes 40 or 60 men will join immediately if a charter is secured. An application blank for a charter has been sent him.

One of the features of the National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in session at New Orleans during the Legion Convention October 16-20 will be a state dinner Monday October 16. Each state will be assigned a table and every woman attending the convention will be invited to sit at her state table. Mrs. Earl Patterson. President of the Oklahoma City unit, has been appointed chairman of the Oklahoma table by Department Commander Mrs. Blanche Freeman, who will be toastmis-

"Hardboiled" Man Fired Dr. J. R. Patton, U. S. Veterans' Bureau attache, has been transferred from the bureau's Burlington Vt., office following charges of the American Legion that Patton used "hardboiled" tactics in dealing with sick and wounded veterans who applied to him for examination. In announcing Dr. Patton's change of duty, director Chas. R. Forbes, head of the bureau, stated transfer was "for the good of the service."

"Blessed Heaven" Opened

To fill a big gap in the wounded turns to his home, the American Texas. Legion at Wildwood, N. J., has open ed Blessed Haven, a retreat for convalescent ex-service men. The haven was built and will be maintained Pennington Croker post, and court Wednesday. was established primarily to take from the hospitals those veteans who have completed treatment but to their homes.

"The best news since the signing the 1922 Legion convention the crop would be raised. best ever held in Oklahoma." From all reports Bartlesville is laying plans as if there was to be a national convention held here

Veterans Give Blood More than half of the 500 wounded veterans in Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C., have undergone blood transfusions. The meration these veterans take for 40 pounds. giving blood to their comrades is a ten day leave to recover.

Churches Cooperate

fifths of any loss and all are co- has not yet returned. operating to put over the chautau-

Inter-Allied Vets Meet

Inter Allied Veterans' Federation cause for his death. known as the Convention of Peace. and J. D. Carnes of Stonewall. Many Oklahomans will attend using the reduced fare certificate allowed for the Legion convention.

Sponsor Milk Fund Bernard Gill post No. 16, Shawnee, has during the summer sponsored the milk and ice fund for the city's needy children. The post took charge of the drive early in the summer under the leadership of Frank V. Sims, Commander, and Sam B. Mohr, Adjutant, many contributions being made.

Deaf Artist Scores Two recent issues of the American Legion Weekly, the official publication of the American Legion, carried cover designs one of which and the other by a disabled vete- in these other states. ran, both of which are members of the Society of Illustrators Schools for disabled veterans.

Veterans Adopted number of Richmond, Va., world war veterans have so far been unable to establish their claims on sandy land. for compensation although all are suffering from wounds or sickness due to war time military service.

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INDIANA WOMAN POLITICAL LEADER HOLDS IMPORTANT CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT



President Harding and Miss Mary Louise Carmichael.

With the women's vote becoming a more and more important factor in national and state elections, party organizations are making every effort to line up the feminine vote. Miss Mary Louise Carmichael, Muncie, Ind., assistant to Chairman Lawrence Lyons of the Indiana state Republican committee, recently conferred with President Harding on the Hoosier state prospects.

PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily) B. E. Hennigan and family and veterans' life between the time he Mrs. Syble Jordan and family left R. H. Gladwell home on South Franleaves the operating room and re- overland this morning for points in cis avenue.

manufacturing intoxicating liquor and Jim Mooney with possession by one member of the Legion, By- in complaints filed in the county

Harry Lee of Marlow, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. B. who are still too weak to return M. Patterson, have returned home.

Jim Huddleston of Konawa, who of the Armistice" reads the head- has been in various parts of Texas line of an announcement of a pos- during the past few weeks, was in ter sent over the state, where in the city yesterday afternoon en route Bartlesville pledges "Best endea- to his home. He said that cotton was vors to citizenship, the civic clubs showing up well in Texas and that and fraternal organizations to make general opinion was that a good

> (From Friday's Daily) A party of forty young people nesday night. They went swimming at Glenwood pool, returning home in a truck and cars after spending about an hour and a half enjoying themselves here.

men who volunteer for the most this afternoon to market a car tree, resembling Indian Cling but part are American Legion members of melons for the association. He are not clings. They have a delicwho have obtained work around the showed the News a fine specimen lous taste. hospital as ambulance drivers, weighing 50 pounds and said the special police, etc. The only renu- ones in the car will average around

L. S. Chilcutt returned today from St. Louis where he went with M. Russell Litchfield post No. 7 of goods. He reports that an unusually Blackwell, last winter guaranteed large crowd of retailers are there Redpath-Homer \$1,500 to bring a now and that from reports and bills chautauqua there this month. Four of good they are buying business churches of the city got behind the conditions are considerably impro-Legion, and agreed to assume four- ved in most localities. Mr. Wilson

qua. The Legion recently refused an R. W. Carnes, 73, one of the offer of \$300 cash for the use of most widely known pioneers of Pontheir name by a carnival company, totoc county, died this morning at 3 o'clock at the local hospital according to word received here. The annual convention of the Kidney trouble was given as the block building on East Main street,

from eight principal allied powers Stonewall 18 years. He is the fath- modern. will meet at the gathering to be er of Mrs. P. J. Rollow of this city

> ter spending a few weeks visiting estate. relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. E. J. Mallory and daughters, Reba, Irby, and Wana, left Thursday noon for Sherman and other Texas points where they will spend several days visiting relatives and

A. B. Meyer returned Friday from an extended trip through Arkansas, Kansas and Colorado. His observations convinced him that Pontotoc Tuesday. was painted by a man totally deaf, county beats anything to be found

> Some of the choicest cantaloupes that have come to the News office are some grown by N. T. McAlester on his farm three miles north of Clifford Homer, returned Tuesday Ada. They are of the Pollock and from Madill where they have been Sugar Dew varities, and were grown visiting relatives and friends.

ing about the cotton crop is in evi-

(From Monday's Daily) S. M. Magnuson has bought the

Bill Williams is charged with Roff are here visiting Mrs. Hughes' children this year than last.

some time fishing and outing.

A. L. Fentem left overland today

for Coalgate and other points upon a lecture tour in the interest of East Central Teachers College. He will be gone a week. Roscoe Lancaster, 16, Byng, Okla.,

died at the family home yesterday. Funeral services will be held tofrom Allen were in Ada last Wed- day and burial will take place in Rosedale cemetery.

Capt. A. M. Crow was showing ing force, it was pointed out. today some of the largest peaches yet seen this season, his specimens weighing more than a half pound P. H. Hyder went to Okmulgee each. They are from a volunteer

> (From Tuesday's Daily) Mrs. S. H. Mount was called to Wichita Falls, Texas, last hight by the death of her father .

J. R. Benson, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was arrigned before Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown Monday and his bond set at \$1000.

Ada today. While here he secured market. office rooms over the First National bank and will move to this city

to construct a two story concrete Herefords are beef cattle. directly in front of the college. The

rived in the city at noon today af- handle city loans, insurance and real

Mrs. M. M. Webster received a telegram yesterday from Mrs. J. E. had died at the Kentucky home Sun-

(From Wednesday's Daily)
County Assessor Nick Heard was

Mrs. A. H. Davis and little son.

a local unit of the American Lecovered sufficiently in the local slowly improving. Mrs. Fisher only bugion auxiliary which is providing hospital to return to his home at recently recovered from a serious representation.

in Salaries Replaced, Board Announces.

Bad news for the kids. put an end to the summer vacation totoc county, Oklahoma. and all kids of school age will be to satisfy a judgment and decree of September 4.

bells peal forth their calls.

High school authorities are start-

necessary by the shortage of school funds, they have been replaced and the force of 63 teachers will be Range 6 East. ready on the opening day, according to an announcement at the foreclosure in favor of the deboard's headquarters Friday.

Prof. W. A. Hill will have charge of the high school this year. Ward schools will be in charge of the following: Prof. A. D. Bolton at Willard, Prof. E. E. Emerson at Hays, Prof. Oscar Kimbrough at Irving, Prof. J. H. Hodges at Wash-

To Repair Glenwood.
Glenwood building is being repaired and all other buildings are Mrs. H. Hughes and children of ed to care for Ada's horde of school

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Har- Prof. Hill is in his office at the high school from two to four o'clock State, offer for sale and sell to the daily now and the week preceding highest bidder for cash, the said Fred Ford and family and L. A. the opening of school he will be on property above described, or so Ellison expected to leave today over. the job almost constantly. He will much thereof as will satisfy said Mrs. R. M. Anderson and son, land for points in Arkansas to spend begin enrollment several days be- judgments with interest and cost.

fore school actually opens. Practically no new equipment Miss Sammie Bentley returned to will be put in the school buildings They were accompanied to Marlow her school at Hickory Sunday after by Misses Lou and Rose Patterson. her school at Hickory Sunday after spending the week end with relatives will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after will be needed for more urgent pursuit for the school at Hickory Sunday after w poses. In sounding the first call for the opening of another school term members of the school board concurred with the appeal of school authorities to parents to take a greater interest in school work thi year, to visit schools more regularly and to keep in touch with all

school activvities. Co-operation with the teachers will be more necessary this year than before due to the handicap resulting from a shortage of teach-

BEEF INDUSTRY IS ON INCLINE STOCKMEN THINK

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The beef cattle industdy in America is looking up, according to R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Association.

All along the line, he said, there is a feeling of optimism and confidence, with the breeder of purebreds, with the managers of range herds from which the major supply of feeder cattle is drawn, and with Dr. F. W. Shannon, osteopathic the farmers of the corn belt who physician of Pauls Valley, was in furnish beevs for the packing house

Mr. Kinzer announced that transfers of purebred Hereford cattle recorded during July, 1922, exceeded by 62 percent the number half of the Northwest Quarter and Harvey Luther has let a contract of transfers made in July, 1921. the Northeast Quarter of the North-

"The number of transfers we record is the index to the volume Three (3) North, Range Seven (7) will be held in New Orleans Octo- He will be buried at Stonewall lower floor will be used for a store of purchases being made by breed- East. ber 11-13, just before the Legion this afternoon at 4:30 with Mason- and the upper story for residence ers of Hereford cattle," said Mr. convention October 16-20. Veterans ic honors. Mr. Carnes had lived at purposes. He expects to make it Kinzer. "If transfers run light, it means that business is dull. But an F. L. Finley, who has been with increase of 62 percent during July Mrs. N. P. Myers and daughter, ness by himself. His office is in Myers and son N. P. Ir. ar the Norris-Haney building. He will Mrs. N. P. Myers and daughter, hess by all interests concerned in the Elizabeth, and son, N. P. Jr., ar. the Norris-Haney building. He will by all interests concerned in the production of beef for the American dinner table."

July transfers of Herefords this year compared favorably with July Hickman stating that her mother 1919 and 1920, according to Mr. had died at the Kentucky home Sunday. Mrs. Hickman went to her moth er's home in response to a call stating that she was dangerously ill.

Kinzer, and the volume for the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of court of the county of Pontotoc, average of between five and ten court of the county of Pontotoc, average of the court of the county of Pontotoc, average of the court of the county of Pontotoc, average of the court of the court of the county of Pontotoc, average of the court of the co most favorable.

business visitor in Oklahoma City kets at the stockyards are also to confirmation by said court on cause for confidence among breed- Friday the 1st day of September ers and feeders," added Mr. Kin- A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Neil Fox of Chickasha was the zer. "During the last three months the front of the Court House in guest of Floyd Haynes while in Ada the market for killing cattle has Ada, Oklahoma, all the right, title shown a pronounced trend upward, and interest of said ward in and form rule, he said, the pay of bereaching the extreme top of the year at \$10.85 per hundredweight situated in Pontotoc county, state lest slash. Competition among new in Chicago during the last week of Oklahoma, to-wit: In Chicago during the last week of July. This is most auspicious when compared with the eight and nine dollar prices which prevailed during the last week of July. This is most auspicious when compared with the eight and nine dollar prices which prevailed during the last week of July. All the undivided interest of said fession is keen now, he declared. Practically all teachers have been dollar prices which prevailed during the last week of July. This is most auspicious when compared with the eight and nine dollar prices which prevailed during the last week of July. This is most auspicious when compared with the eight and nine dollar prices which prevailed during the last week of July. This is most auspicious when compared with the eight and nine dollar prices which prevailed during the last week of July. This is most auspicious when compared with the eight and nine dollar prices which prevailed during the last account to the last acc

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of sale is-sued out of the District Court of SUND ON SEP. 4

Sund out of the District Court of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma on the 12th day of August, 1922, in an action wherein The American Inevstment company was plaintiff and Tandy Alfred Kennedy and Eliza Kennedy and the First National Bank of Roff, Oklahoma were defendants, and directed me, the undersigned Sheriff of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, commanding me to ty, Oklahoma, commanding me to levy upon and sell the following

described property:
Southwest Quarter and Southwest
Quarter of Northwest Quarter and West Half of Northwest Quarter of Ada's school board has decided to the summer vacation Twp. 2 North, Range 6 East, Pon-

expected to be in their regular foreclosure in favor of the said places again on Monday morning, plaintiff and against said defendants, and made in said court on the 19th Mothers are even now beginning day of January, 1922, for the sum to prepare for the coming school of \$660.00 with 10 percent interest term and youngsters who have been thereon from January 1st, 1921 and sensing an approaching calamity, \$100.00 as attorneys fees and costs now are fully aware that days of accruing. Also, in same order of play are about to be ended. Only 24 sale, I was directed to levy upon more days are left before school and sell the following described property:

Northwest Quarter of Southwest ing preparations for the greatest Quarter and Southwest Quarter of school year. Workmen are now en-Northwest Quarter and West Half gaged in remodeling some of the of Northwest Quarter of Northwest rooms and making repairs necessary Quarter of Sec. 29, and Southwest for a hard usage during the next nine months' term.

Although fourteen teachers were lost by the cut in salaries made

Quarter of Sec. 25, and Southwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Sec. 19, Twp 2 North, Range 6 East, and East Half of Southwest Quarter and

fendant, the First National Bank of Roff, Oklahoma, on it's cross petition against the defendants, Tandy Alfred Kennedy and Eliza Kennedy, for the sum of \$2,233.75 with interest thereon at 10 per cent per annum from January 7th, 1921 until paid and \$100.00 attorneys Irving, Prof. J. H. Hodges at Wash-ington and Mrs. McCoy at Glen-the plaintiff herein, of __660.00, interest and attorneys fees and costs aacruing and a mortgage of \$4,400 to The American Investment com-

being overhauled and made ready. I will, on the 16th day of Sep-Seven less teachers will be requir-tember, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., of said date, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Ada; in said County and Witness my hand this the 12th day of August, 1922. BOB DUNCAN,

Sheriff of Pontotoc County. B. H. Epperson, attorney. 8-17-5t

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

No. 561 In the matter of the guardian. ship of Bygiemie Perry, a minor. Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the county court of the county of Pontotoc, state of Oklahoma, made on the 10th day of August, 1922, the undersigned guardian of the estate of Bygiemie Perry will sell at public sale to the highest bidder subject to confirmation by said court on Friday the 1st day of September, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front of the court house in Ada, Oklahoma all the right, title and interest of said ward in and to the following described real estate situated in Pontotoc county, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

All the undivided interest of said ward, which is at least a one-fif. teenth interest, in and to the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Six (6), and South half of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Northeast quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section Eight (8), Township Three (3) North, Range Seven (7) East; and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section one (1), Township Three (3) North, Range Six (6) East, and the South east Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eight (8), Township

Said real estate will be sold upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: For cash in hand upon confirmation of the court. Dated the 10 day of August, 1922

GALE STATLER, Guardian Busby and Harrell, Ada, Okla., attorneys for guardian.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. No. 947

ost favorable.

Josie Bell Perry will sell at public sale to the highest bidder subject

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TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT NO. 2

I want to thank my friends and all those who supported me for the heavy vote I received for county commissioner from Distirct No. 2. I shall do my utmost to justify the confidence that has been placed in me. I assure you this vote of confidence is appreciated.

CHARLIE LASEMAN

********** Quarter of Section Eight (8), Township Three (3) North, Range Said real estate will be sold upon the following terms and conditions,

Dated the 10th day of August, GALE STATLER, Guardian. Busby and Harrel, Ada, Okla.,

to-wit: For cash in hand upon con-

firmation of the court.

attorneys for guardian. ESTIMATE UPON SCHOOLS TO BE

SENT IN SOON Estimate for running county In the matter of the guardianship schools for the fiscal year beginof Josie Bell Perry, a minor. ning July 1, 1922 will be practically the same as for last year, with ance of an order of the county salaries of teachers reduced on an

> Mr. Floyd is completing his budget in preparation for submitting it to the county excise board at its meeting on August 15.

Cuts in salaries for teachers in the rural schools will follow a uni-

a local unit of the American Legion of the Southwest Quarter of Section District of the Southwest Quarter of t

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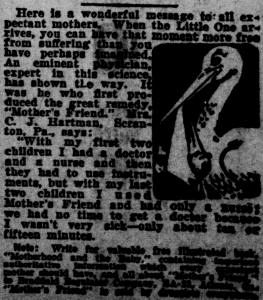
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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

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ADA OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922.

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WALTON'S LEAD INCREASES TO 25,227

ADA HIGH MAKES **ROOM FOR HEAVY ROLL THIS FALL**

Freshman Class Alone To Number 150, Principal Says Thursday.

BUSINESS IS FIRST

Co-operation of Parents Is Urged in Preparing For Re-opening.

With the opening of the city schools but little more than a month away, plans are being made at Ada high school to care for the biggest enrollment in its history, according to W. A. Hill, principal.

In the freshman class alone, enrol-

A program for strict adherence to fundamentals during the school year and for conforming all activi-ties of A. H. S. to that end was out-conding to reports received here tolined by the principal in the following statement:

is no doubt whatever that a literary education is of greatest importance to every future cluzen of the com-

things which shall help him to in the cighth Missouri district.

make an honest living. One of the saddest of all sights is a man highly of Phil Campbell, member of the company respects, but of Phil Campbell, member of the company respects. those dependent upon him.

To Lay Foundation

To Lay Founda

Music, including band, orchestra and vocal, will have as much encouragement as is consistent with reason and the whiter says without RHINELAND MAY the least hesitation that the best and most economical way for Ada to have a band is to build to the high school. This is true for many rea-

constant.

distracting influences.

ly attended.

change of location.
6. It is absolutely false that young

well. Taken as a whole, they are the German government to fulfill

7. Interest of the players is keen-

No Inferior Band
"However, a word of caution is
here given: The high school is much interested in producing a good band. We have no interest in producing an interior hand. If conditions should ever make it impossible to have a band equal to the best, we shall immediately discontinue the high school band and devote our time to things which yield ample returns.
"Trained minds without trained

moral faculties are like powerful engines off the track. There never was a greater need for plain old-Christianity than now. Our motters to be the Golden Rule. May we

trous to the progress of the child state, the weather bureau reports. Cases are common in which the pupil has joined so many activities

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY JUDGE IS NAMED IN CHARGE OF BEING DRUNK

County Judge Tal Crawford was ed this morning and made for \$200 before Justice of bond for \$200 before Justice of the Jeace H. J. Brown upon a com-plaint filed Wednesday afternoon charging drunkenness in public and disorderly conquet. The complaint was fired by Rob-

ert Wimbish, in whose law office the alleged intoxication was manifested. Crawford is charged in the complaint with entering the office Wednesday and using loud and ab-usive language. August 15 has been set for the hearing,

REPUBLICANS MEET DISASTER

Herrick One of Quartet To Go Down Under a Primary Defeat.

(Dy the Assurated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug 3.— Four relement will reach 150, as compared to 90 last year, Hill predicted. ion in Tuesday's primaries in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, ac-

The question of progressiveissm for conservation did not extends the contests except in the third Kanportance among all the activities
and must always stand first. There
is no doubt whatever that a literary

Campbell was defeated.

Miss Alice Robertson of the second Oklahema district was renomi-nated. Mrs. St. Chair Mess of the every future citizen of the com-nated. Mrs. St. Chair Moss of the Christian. College Columbia, Mo., "But it is also of great importan-thet cook individual learn mark." ce that each individual learn many ents for the democratic nomination things which shall help him to in the eighth Missouri district.

10,000 Santa Fe Shopmen Coach Cox To Put A. H. S. 12 Unions Still Working with the locals in the opening game,

educated in other respects, but of Phil Campbell, member of the lacking the ability to provide for house for twenty years, from the the simplest wants of himself and third Kansas district and chairman of the rowerful house rules comof the powerful house rules com-mittee, propably caused the great-

"Enough agnleties will be provided In the afficentin Missouri disfor the development of the pupils trigt Congressman I. V. McPhorson in school. More will be given if was running second to J. J. Manpeople want it bad enough to suplove, with half of the precincts would originate. ply the means. However, we are heard from Democratic Congress-not going to go into debt to main-man W. W. Rucker of the second

BE TAKEN FROM GERMAN NATION

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1. The instruction is inexpensive. the Rhineland from Germany with
2. The supply of new players is its own parliament and government The supply of new players is its own parliament and government 5. Fewer players are lost by parliament and which he is known to have taken under consideration.

boys and girls cannot learn to play effect after the definite refusal of far superior to the average grown- the agreement for payment, of private debts to French citizens by Germans since before the war. It also involves the expulsion of Prussian functionaires of the Rhineland and officials to be replaced by

MAXIMUM HEAT POINT REACHED THROUGH STATE

natives.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.-The average maximum temperature in Oklahoma was reached yesterday at 105.8 degrees, the highest reach-ed this year, according to reports today from the United tSates weather bureau here. Oksene reached the

THESE THREE MEN CAN SETTLE RAIL STRIKE



Left to right, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad and chairman of the eastern president dents' conference; B. M. Jewell, head of the rail division of the A. F. of L.; T. DeWitt Cuyler, tha man of the Association of Railway Executives.

The power to end the rail shop- cutives; L. F. Loree, chairman of) grafts division of the A. men's strike lies in the hands of the Eastern Presidents' conference, Both sides are now holding indipublican and one democratic con-gressman have failed of renominat-three men, T. DeWitt Cuyler, chair- representing the rail operators, and New York preparatory to a getman of the Association of Rail Exe- P. M. Jewell, head of the shop together meeting later.

Demand Guards When Walkout Is Ended.

(By the Associated Press)

Rail executives were also waiting closeness, interest is being attached news from the capitol, after their to the contest this year.

acceptance of all the president's proposals except the restoration of sender the restoration iority rights.

The scheme would be put into her brother, W. H. Faust and fam-

FOOTBALL SQUAD NON-STRIKERS TO ASK PROTECTION MAY HAVE STARS HOLD CONFERENCE

Men Through Course of Stiff Work.

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Will Outline Their

Plan of Action.

Many To City Court Upon Drunk Charges

Police court has done a fair business during election week, according to records at headquarters. Four cases were on docket for today, all said by police to be the aftermath of the primary.
Other cases disposed of during

Election Day Sends

Other cases disposed of during the week are as follows: Fannie Burris, drunk, guilty, \$8.75; Ed Templeton, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Suith, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Will Burris, drunk, found guilty, \$8.75; Ed Edsell, possession of liquor, found guilty, \$8.75. Over \$400 in cash was collected for fines during the month of July during the month of July.

LOCAL NINE OUT

Twelve Victories To Date Encourage Ada to Seek Championship.

With twelve victories, four deeats and one tie game, Manager Green of the Ada Independents will go into battle with a fast Purcell amateur baseball club at Fair Grounds park Sunday afternoon.

his club has played a total of 46,964. 17 games this season. Most of them have been good ones, closely contested and full of interest. the four defeats, one was at the hands of a paid league team, one was the third of a series of three with Panis Valley and two were lost on errors to Healdton.

Wilson and Company of Oklathe score standing one all. It was called a tie at the end of the twelfth to permit the visitors to catch a train home. Many of the games won by Ada were decided in the last CHICAGO, Aug 3.- E. J. Man-most of these played were decided

said that he will be glad to play & series of three games with any team which promises to dispute his claim to the championshop.

\$3000 Diamond Lays 10 Days at Watonga

Oil Fields Slump

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The estimated daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 1,650 barrels totaling 1,500,150 barrels for the week ended July 29, compared with 1...

488,500 barrels for the preceding week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

Okiahoma-Kansas shows a daily average gross production of 497,650 barrels, a decrease of 250 barrels.

Okiahoma production of the Osage nation is shown at 113,800 barrels, against 115,000 barrels.
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WILSON ADMITS NOW CERTAINTY

Mayor and Farm Journal Editor To Face Each Other in Finals.

FIELDS SURE WINNER

Headquarters of Ku Klux Klan Candidate Says Contest Is Lost.

OKLAHOMA CTY, Aug. 3.—Revised and corrected totals on re-turns from 2,015 precincts out of the 2,837 in the state showed that Mayor J. C. Walton had increased his lead over R. H. Wilson to 25.227 in the race for democratic nomination for governor. Previous figures which showed a cut in Wal figures which showed a cut in Wai... ton's plurality of almost 2,000 votes were caused by an error in tabula-tion. The corrected count is: Walton 80,440; Wilson 55,213; Owen

in the race for democratic nomination for attorney general George Short increased his lead somewhat in returns received upto noon today. At that time the count from 758 precincts showed him leading Rob-ert Burns, of Oklahoma City, his

ter Burns, of Oklahoma City, his nearest opponent, by more than 4,000 votes.

P. G. Andrews of Chandler has maintained his lead of about 300 votes over Porter Morgan of Oklahoma City for republican nomination for this office with 159 precincts heard from. winets heard from.
Whitehurst Ahead

John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture was running well ahead in the race for renomination with 469 precincts re-ported. Eyewis White of

Ross Runs Ahead

A. K. Ross of Claremore lead the democratic contest for nomination democratic contest for nomination for state auditor with 449 precincts for state auditor with 449 precincts heard from at noon. His total of 13,038 was about 2,000 votes ahead of C. C. Childress of Enid. With 64 precincts reported Arthur Blair of Oklanoma City held a slight lead in the republican contest for this office.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug 3 .-- R. H.

violence was reported from six team will go to Faills Valley, Health will be played here the same mouth. Many trains operating in the death of one man, willing to play at Ada.

Mrs. J. C. Larshaw of San Antonio, Texas, is in the city visiting her brother, W. H. Faust and family to play at Ada.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Partiy cloudy to cloudy to might and Friday.

Many trains operating in Texas worder and one-hald carat diamond wrapped in a small piece of tissue paper, window with perhaps hundreds of resons walking over it, stepping the minds of local Wallingfords. The one of the Watonga station, and Hope, after an operation at the local walls of oil and 50 pounds of leather.

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Christianity than now. Our motto is to be the Golden Rule. May we have the support of every element in Ada in making it vital?

Thoesn't Want Joiners

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A. Linscheld, President,"

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BIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY

and forget not all his benefits; who redeemeth thy life from duries according to law as such ap-HE REDEEMS AND CROWNS:-Bless the Lord, O my soul, destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103:1,-4.

The death of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the the Board of Commissioners did telephone, removes an interesting figure in the scientific world. appoint a time for the holding of the session of such Board of Com-It is seldom that an inventor lives to see his invention so uni-versally used as did Bell. The telephone was something badly complaints or objections concerning needed in the rapidly moving world and when once applied to practical use it made rapid progress. Bell was not an experimental and sourced the pert electrician, but was a teacher when he worked out the by law, and in pursuance of such provided by law, and in pursuance of such pert electrician, but was a teacher when he worked out the problem of transmitting the human voice by wire. He had lit-of Commissioners duly convened as tle money and his work moved slowly but at last he succeeded such Reviewing Board on the 1st and today the world is a network of wires carrying messages day of August, 1922, all as shown and today the world is a network of wires carrying messages by minutes of meeting of said Board and the business gives employment to hundreds of thousands of Commissioners of the City of of persons. Morse, Edison, Bell and Marconi will always be Ada, Okiahoma; and, be the outstanding figures in the world of electrical inven- Board of Commissioners as a Board tion.

The primary is over and although it is probable that no adjust and review voter saw all his friends nominated all can unite on the prop-osition to get busy hoosting Ada and Pontotoc county. Candi-and apportionments as they found unjust, erronvous or not in accord-ance with the henefits accorded to dates and issues change but there is never a time when a such lots, tracks and parcels of ground affected by such improvements; and thereafter by resolution passed and adopted on the 1st day or August, 1922 and confirm bacon and the self-satisfied community will find itself on the such apportionments and apraise toboggan slide headed for oblivion. Speaking of making a ments so reviewed, adjusted and town through united effort, Fort Worth, Texas, and Oklahoma sioners in manner and form as re-City are good examples. Neither place had any undue ad- quired and authorized by law; and vantage over its rivals but that did not dampen the ardor of have been fully complied with to its hustling citizens. They went ahead and built cities in spite authorize the levying of assessments of obstacles and are still going strong.

Another political surprise was afforded in Kansas by the Another political surprise was afforded in Kansas by the there political surprise was afforded in Kansas by the there is hereby levied and assessed defeat of Congressman Campbell at Tuesday's primary. He against the several respective lots has served his district many years and is one of the leaders and tracts of land of said Street in the house at this time. Apparently he had a firm grip on the title of this ordinance with the title of this ordinance with the his job but this is a year of political upheaval and Campbell amounts respectively stated in said has gone the way that nearly all politicians eventually go. regon of the Board of Appraisers has gone the way that nearly all politicians eventually go. When the November election rolls around several more sur- follows, to-wi When the November election runs around state of the under prises are likely and the next congress bids fair to be under prize assessments—Street provement District No. 6 new leadership. No one is bold enough to venture an opinion on whether matters will be improved or made worse. Leading is a difficult job in these uncertain times.

If the railroad heads persist in refusing all plans for a settlement of the strike proposed by President Harding they will soon alienate the public to an extent that will make the strike a finish fight. The president has tried to act in the interest of the public and the roads will gain nothing by an unyielding course. The public demands service and will not tamely submit to being made the goat in a controversy affecting its interests.

According to the government report cotton consumption in the United States for the eleven months of the fiscal year was a million bales above that of the corresponding period of last year. Exports were 800,000 more. This increase in consumption and exports has cut down the surplus to a comparatively small figure and points to a fair price for this year's crop which will undoubtedly be none too large.

The government reports forecast a cotton crop of less than eleven and one-half million bales. This is rather small but likely none too large considering the conditions prevailing in the cotton regions. It looks like a good price for cotton this fall is assured and that means prosperity to every community that produces a fair crop.

Man is naturally a hopeful creature and no matter how hard things are going against him he can find comfort in the reflection that another day is coming. If his enemy triumphs today he expects to turn the tables tomorrow and so it goes all through life.

The defeat of Wilson and Owen in Tuesday's primary reminds us of two boys trying to cross a footlog at the same time. One might get across safely but with neither willing to make way for the other both must inevitably fall into the river.

S 70-ft lot 1 blk 118 ---- 156.41 N 70-ft lot 2 blk 118 ---- 167.58 The excitement of the primary is over and we shall not S 70 ft lot 2 blk 118 _____ 111.7 have much to talk about, but every one has a chance to tell Lot 3 block 118 212.27

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Lot 15 block 118 279.30

Lot 16 block 118 391.02 how it happened and how the results might have changed if so and so had been done.

The senate has adopted a tariff schedule of 55 percent Lot 16 block 118 ______ 391.02 on imported silk. As we have never been able to sport a silk Lot 7 block 118 279.30 shirt anyway we refrain from starting a new starting and starting a new starting a new starting a new starting and starting and starting a new starting a new starting and starting an shirt anyway we refrain from starting a row over this. Lot 5 block 119 212.27 No 70ft lot 9 blk 119 156.41

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provement District No. 6, same provement District No. 6, same being South Townsend avenue from the center line of Twelfth street to the south line of Twentieth street, including street intersections and alley crossings on the above described avenue in the city of Ada, Pontotoc county, Oklahama. and declaring an

emergency: • Be furthered by the Board of Commissioners of the city of Ada, Pontotoe county, Oklahoma.

"Section 1. Whereas, the Board of Appraisers heretofore appointed by solution to appraise and apportion the benefits resulting from grading, curbing, draining and otherwise improving of avenue described in the title of this ordinance to the several lots and tracts of land liable to assessment for the payment of the cost of such improvements, which costs have been ascertained to be the sum of Phirty-Six Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-Eight and 49-100 (36,888. the reports of their appraisement ind apportionment; and,

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Section 2. That the assessment hereby levied against the several lots and tracts of land shall bear interest at the rate of seven (7) percent per annum and said assess-ments shall be payable in ten (19) equal installments; the first install-ment with interest upon the whole amount shall be due and payable on the 1st day of September, 1923, and one installmen thereof with in-ferest upon whole amount remainterest upon whole amount remain ments shall be payable in ten (10) ing unpaid to said date respectively, shall be payable on the 1st day ment with interest upon the whole ment with interest upon the whole of September of each of the years. of September of each of the years amount shall be due and payable on 1924 to 1932 inclusive, provided, the 1st day of September, 1923. however, the owners of any of the lots and tracts of land so assessed trees on the whole amount remain shall have the privilege of paying the amount of their respective assessments without interest any time within thirty (30) days from the date of the passage of this ordinary of the late and date of the passage of this ordi-the owners of any of the lots and nance and provided further that tracts of land so assessed shall have the owners of the property upon the privilege of paying the amount which said work or any part there of their respective assessments with of, not less than one block, shall of their respective assault in thirty at any time have been completed (30) days from the date of the and approved, shall have the right makes never of their respect. to make payment of their respective assessments within thirty (30) days from approval of said work or any part thereof with interest upon said assessment at the rate of seven (7) percent per annum from the date of said assessing of seven (7) percent per assisting from the date of said assessing ordinance to date of payment, and provided further that if the work for which any property owner property owner proposes to pay his entire assessment with interest has not been completed and approved within four (4) months from the date of this ordinance, then four (4) months interest only shall be added to said assessment, and the owners of said property shall have all other options as provided by Chapter 10, Article XII of the Revised Laws of the State of Oklabits of the property shall have all other options as provided by shall be added to said assessment, and the owners of said property shall have all other options as provided by shall be added to said assessment, and the owners of said property shall have all other options as provided by shall be added to said assessment, and the owners of said property shall have all other options as provided by shall be added to said assessment, and the owners of said property shall have all other options as provided by shall be added to said assessment, and the owners of said property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall be added to said the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall be added to said the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall be added to said the property shall have all other options as provided by chapter 10, and the property shall have all other optio

lic health, peace and safety, by reason whereof this ordinance shall take effect from and after its pas. sage, approval and publication.
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ruled upon separately and approved this 1st day of August, 1922. CITY OF ADA, OKLAHOMA By W. H. Fisher, Mayor and commissioner of public justice and

Attest: J. C. Deaver, city clerk.

and commissioner of Accounting and

(Published August 3, 1922) ORDINANCE NO. 488

n ordinance levying assessments for the cost of paving and otherwise improving of street imprvement District No. 10, same being West Seventeenth street from the west line of Broadway to the

appraisers heretofore appointed by resolution to appraise and apportion the benefits resulting from the paving, grading, curbing, draining and otherwise improving of the street described in the title of this ordinance to the several lots and tracts of land liable to assessment for the payment of the cost of such im-provements, which costs have been ascertained to be the sum of Four Thousand Fifty-Two and 46-100 172 Dollars, \$4.652.46); have performed .58 (their duties according to law as .06 such appraisers, and have returned .56 and filed with the city clerk of saidcity, the reports of their appraise-ment and apportionment; and,

Whereas, after filing the same, the board of commissioners did ap-02 point a time for the holding of the session of such Board of Commis-sioners as a Board of Review to h ar and consider any and all complaints or objections concerning such appraisement and apportionment and caused due notice of such session to be published as provided by law. and in pursuance of such action and publication, the Board of Com-missioners duly convened as such Reviewing Board on the 1st day of August, 1922, all as shown by minutes of meeting of said Board of Commissioners of the City of Ada. Oklahoma; and,

Whereas, at said session the Beard of Commissioners as a Board of Review heard all complaints and objections made to such apportion ments and assessments as returned by the Board of appraisers and did adjust and review such assessments and apportionments as they found unjust, erroneous, or not in ac-cordance with the benefits accorded to such lots, tracts, and parcels of ground affected by such improve ments; and thereafter by resolu-tion passed and adopted on the 1st day of August, 1922, did confirm such apportionments and appraised ments so reviewed, adjusted and corrected by said Board of Commissioners in manner and form as required and authorized by law; and whereas, all legal requirements have been fully complied with to author ize the levying of assessments to pay the costs of said improvement auginst the several lots and tracts of land liable to such assessments;

Now, therefore, there shall be and there is hereby levied and assessed against the several respective lots and tracts of land of said Street Improvement District described in the title of this ordinance with the amounts respectively stated in said report of the Board of Appraisers reviewed and confirmed and as For State Insurance Commissioner: follows, to-wir

EXHIBIT "A" Paying Assessment - Street provement District No. 10

Ada, Oklahoma. Original Townsite Lot 9 block 133 _____\$253.27 W 15-rt lot 10 blk 133 _____ 76.10 W 15-ft lot 10 blk 133 76.10 E 35-ft lot 10 block 133 177.18 W 25-ft lot 11 blk 133 126.64 E 25-ft lot 11 blk 133 126.64 Lot 12 block 133 253.28 Lot 13 block 133 253.28 Lot 13 block 133 _____ 253.28 Lot 14 block 133 ____ 253.28 Lot 15 block 133 _____ 253.2 Lot 16 block 133 ____ 253.2 Lot 1 block 140 _____ Lot 2 block 140 _____ Lot 3 block 140 ____ Lot 4 block 140 ______ Lot 5 block 140 _____ Lot 6 block 140 _____ 253.28 Lot 7 block 140 -----

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Article XII of the Revised Laws of the State or Oklahoma, 1910. Section 3. That an emergency exhibits for the preservation of the public health, peace and safely, by reason whereof this ordinance shall reason whereof this ordinance shall sage, approval and publication.

cipal and ask him to explain the address from each other and blend their philosoffics.

Whenever you do not understand what is going on in the high school, or why it is going on, call, or better still, come over and balance which is caused.

this 1st day of Argust, 1922. CITY OF ADA, OKLAHOMA,

By W. H. Fisher, mayor and commissioner of public justice and Attest: J. C. Deaver, city clerk,

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE ON DESITS WON'T CHANGE U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

and commissioner of accounting and

west line of Broadway to the cast line of Townsend avenue, in the city of Ada, Pontotec county, Oklahoma, and declaring an tions suggesting cancellation of the whole inter-allied indebtedness will emergency.

Be it ordained by the board of cause no change in the policy of commissioners of the city of Ada, Pontone County, Oklahoma.

Section I. Whereas, the board of at the freasury.

FAMOUS BRITISH PUBLISHER IS ILL



Lord Northcliffe.

Lord Northcliffe, owner of several important British papers and recognized as one of the leading publishers of the world, is seriously ill in London. Dispatches from the British capitol intimate that his liness is so serious that changes a the management and control of the London Times have been made

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to aunounce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: J. W. BOLEN

State Senate: JOSEPH C. LOONEY

E. W. HARDIN

Im- For State Treasurer:

Amount of For State Audtior GEO. W. HINES

tepresentative in Congress: TOM D. McKEOWN

"or President State Board of Agriculture: JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices

County Superintendent:
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)

County Clerk: RIT ERWIN

County Weigher: JOHN WARD-(Re-election)

County Attorney: J. W. DEAN

For Sheriff JOE E. SLOAN

County Treasurer: J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK

County Tax Assessor: NICK HEARD—(Re-election)

Court Clerk

L. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term)

Justice of the Peace: JOSEPH ANDERSON H. J. BROWN

For County Judge:
TAL CRAWFORD—2nd term County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2.

For County Commissioner, District

No. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS—2nd term

ADA HIGH MAKES

ROOM FOR HEAVY

sage, approval and publication ter still, come over and help us Passed and the emergency clause make this a good year for all conruled upon separately and approved cerned. It is the sincere wish of the administration of the Ada high school to serve the best interests of our city.

"Principal."

HART NOMINATED FOR

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Col. W M. Hart, now in charge of the quartermaster and docketing army bases at New York, was nominated today by President Harding to be quartermaster general of the regular army with the rank of Major. General. He succeeds Major General Harry L. Rogers, who completed a four year's term as quartermagter general July 22.

Try a News Want Ad for results. sound.

(America) Lagion Weeklyk "Wide openion in nauarded stand our gates." region American school boys of a quarter entury ago, when we still have fight in the maste alchemy of the melting-pot "Last year an American law became effective limiting the number of aftern of any one nationality to be admitted to this county, in any one year to three per cent of the allens of that nationality resident in the United States in 1910. Faith in the limitless capacity of the melting-pot to transform human dross into golden American citizenship has the welfare of his country at heart knows that impusgration is no longer a chimerical menace, but an actual rational pendigram.

This nation, founded upon the principle of absolute equality of

citizenship rights, has been diluting its electorate with millions of rieu whose minds and hearts were mold. ed under forms of movernment wholly incomparent with our own. whose lives were cramped and warped by social systems which did nothing to fixuleate in them the sense of individual responsibility in government. At the same time, this nation has permitted illiteracy and inadequate education among its native-born to make a mockery of the hopes of founders who believed that every ballot could be made intellisent, every voter honest.

We are surfeited with the unas-

similated, and with home-grown po-litical incompetents who are the roducts of our own neglect. vhile we continue to Balkanise our large cities—blooks of voting districts take on the political atmosphere of areas in Europe in which humanity has gone to seed. Outside the cities, we permit dull pensants to be transformed into machines of the hands have to analyte for flesh and abone to operate our mills and mines. We animalize them -but we give them votes. Buder an arduous society, the fit and capable have a low and declining birth rate. The unfit aid incapable are pro-

lific.
The immigration problem of today national is one of restoring our national balance. Wisdom impels us to hold a national taking of stock. Com-mon sense argues that weakness cannot be strengthened by added weakness—the addition of vast bumbers of new aliens will not softe our problem of the politically and socially unassimilated foreign born. The three percent limitation law is not the remedy. The United States in all wisdom, Should at the earliest moment possible adopt the recommendation of last year's National Convention of The American Legism. Stop all immiscation for a period of five years ...

A Chinese Scheme

(Wichia Times) The largest secret society in the world is said to be disbanding. It is a Chinese organization, understood to have at least 100,000,000 members

members. is save-the-Nation and-Weep So Speicty.

Save-the-Nation and weep society.

This gigantic confederation enforced the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods: It was China's way of making Japaneleave her alone.

When a Chinese merchant placed dollars above patriotism and procedure in selling Japanese wares. sisted in selling Japanese wares, contrary to the boycott, a small mob of the secret society gathered at the shop door, fell on its knees and be-

gan wailing and mouning.
You can imagine how long a

shepkeeper was able to withstand that kind of assault.

Japan is "getting out" of China, slowly but Inevitably. The boyout was successful. It made hard times in Japan, for China is one of Japan's his customers.

pan's big customers. The peaceful boycott probably was more effective than would have been an army of several million

The day may come when the trade boycott will take the place of acm ies, navies and flying squadrons.

A nation would think twice before

going on the warpath with a cer-tainty that it would be punished by conomic isolation China is "in a bad way" righ

now, committing the worst form of self-destruction—civil war. But before many years have pas-sed, education and science and ex-

ploiting foreigners will make China a mighty world power.

The Chinese are interesting now.
They will secame increasingly interesting as they flower again into a virile civilization.

It will be interesting to watch the effect as the plyte man's ways come in contact with the peculian and

mysterious asychology of the Chinese. They write backwards and to us-seem to do everything eise But they have many ideas worth copying. Ultimately the whate race

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Brother Yantel of Center press er here Fridal night, Swades as Sunday night.

Bro. Suitan has returned and understand he intends starting

revival under an arbor in Jim Panella pastare in the mair future Misses Gertrude and Misses hington, Daisy Ledford, Maria-ley and Alton Significant of Strate Chapel visited Mr. and Mrs.

lummers Sunday aftterne Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Form Sunday with Mr. and lanaca. Mr. and Mrs. William pent Sunday With Mr. a

Alex Summer. Mihers who work in area have to take every

prevent



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition when she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Chio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could bardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail.

sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. Weldon G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness. backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, justasithes many,



Oil Companies

Widowhood is a double tragedy for most women. But when the husband of Sarah C. See died, she was not compelled to exist on the charity of relatives, nor to do mental work at small wages.

mental work at small wages.

Mrs. S.— had received a business training at HILL'S Bt StNESS COLLEGE before her marriage. She worked for her board and room white attending school. So when Mr. S.—— died, the plucky little wife had no difficulty in obtaining a good job with an oil tompany.

Today, so rapid has been her advancement, she is secretary of one. Oblahoma oil company, and a director in two others. Her annual earnings run into the thousands of dollars.

of dollars.

Every ambitious Oklahome girl can draw a lesson from the example of Nrs. S. -.. If you are not satisfied with your present job or prospects, fill out the coupon below. It will bring HILL'S SUCCESS BOOK, which will bring HILL'S CAN SUCCESS. you how YOU, TOO, CAN SLCCEED it now. You are under no obliga-You can enroll any Monday.

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part, send me your FREE SUCCESS
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In the absence of glass, ice has been used to focus the sun's rays in starting a fire.

Popular With the People

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"Beating the Game"

ALSO SHOWING COMEDY

10c — Cents — 10c

ROYAL PRINCE OF DENMARK WORKS TO SUPPORT HEIRS TO THE THRONE



Princess Margaretha with her two young sons.

The king business does not mean much to Prince Axel of Denmark. He is known as "Denmark's Sailor Prince," for believing in earning his own living he is now captain of a Danish merchant ship. He supports his wife, the Princess Margaretha, niece of King Gustav of Sweden, and his two young sons. The prince visited New York in 1912.

CHILE AND PERU AGREE TO ARBITRATE TERRITORY DISPUTE OVER TACNA-ARICA



Dr. Porras, Peru, left, and Dr. Carlos Aldunate. Chile, right, signing agreement.

Peru and Chile have agreed to arbitrate their differences over the sovereignty of Tacna-Arica, a territorial dispute which has several times had the two countries on the verge of war. The agreement is the result of a parley between delegates of the two nations in Washington.

THOMAS IS SELECTED TO GUIDE DESTINY OF AMERICAN THEATRE



Augustus Thomas.

NEW YORK, July 31,- (Special) Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, now holds, a posithat of Will H. Hays in the moving ion of both the public and the propicture world and to Judge Landis fession, his familiarity with all the

content overcomes us and we content ment office and post office department of the content with absolute faith in this comedian's ability to give us a good, clean laugh. When we went to the McSwain theatre vesterday to see his newest trying to catch a non turned loose in a circus.

Associated Exhibitor's comedy. "I Then when night falls and all is thirty lifth fathday Inly 29. All

As is usual with march mayor anges a following the has thrown the light of his keen thrills and fun can't be best. whistle-station days were still here sense of humor on little troubles of There should be no doubt in on this latest birthday to recall the sense of humor on little troubles of the should be no doubt in on this latest birthday to reveal the life we are all experienced in. As anyone's mind as to whether they transition points marking the anewly wed pair. Harold Lloyd want to see Harold Lloyd in "I Do!" and his leading lady, Mildred Davis. You owe it to yourself to be cheerally when the set of by it at the McSwain theatre the set of the second set of the second set of the second second set of the second se suddenly and unexpectedly, when a today.

both sides to sign the peace agreement for five years which settled the strike. He is also, because of his prestige and practical experience his prestige and practical experience in matters of the theatre, expected to be able to settle problems of railroad transportation, such as the reduction of passenger and baggage rates, and of labor union disputes.

The importance of the managers' action is the delegating large powers over the legitimate theatre to one man may be gatherer from the fact that the Producing Managers' association has a membership of fifty-three, comprising practically all the leading producers for the Am-

up by Sam H. Harris, its president, in introducing Thomas and by Thomas himself in a statement issued to the press after his appoint ment. Harris said:

"The members of the Producing benefit that similar organizations hope for in the concentration of executive activity and its delegation to a single representative, informed and impartially situated, have asked Mr. Augustus Thomas

"Mr. Thomas's place, in the opinin organized baseball. His appoint- departments of the theatre literment, which has been expected for some time, came at a meeting of the manufacture problems; his pertion. He will occupy the post of expectation and women, his sympathy cations continued to multiply today with their respective problems; his pertion.

"Executive chairman," and act as most men and women, his sympathy cations continued to multiply today with their hopes and ambistons at the continued to multiply constitute the federal government constitutes.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

GRAPES-Concord grapes \$1.50 a bushel.—Rains Grocery.

Migs Fannie Henderson has re-

Have your photo made at West's. Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Snead expected to leave today for a week's visit with relatives at Byers, Tex.

Motor Sales Co .- Parts and secessories for all cars. Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCullar, 730 East Sixth

street, an 11-pound girl. GRAPES-Concord grapes \$1.50

bushel.—Rains Grocery. Today's Historical Event: Col. umbus sailed from Palos, Spain, in search of the new world on August 3, 1492.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Annie Carroll Simpson has returned from Oklahoma City where she has spent the past several weeks visiting.

Crank case not only drained buwashed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Paul Mote, who is connected with Tulsa oil interests, and making his headquarters at Ardmore, was in Ada yesterday visiting Floyd Haynes and other friends.

WE WILL replate your electric fixtures just as good as new, try us. Phone 630. Gay Electric Co. 7-25-1 mo

Miss Kathleen Norfleet, of Coffeyville, Kansas, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Chapman at 908 East Main street, left Tuesday for her home.

GRAPES-Concord grapes \$1.50 a bushel.—Rains Grocery. 8-1-4t

Mrs. R. S. Newcomb and children Howard and Virginia, left Wednesday for Appleton City, Mo., where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee for two weeks.

HAVE your Ford repainted for \$15.00. Gay Electric Co., phone 630. Mrs. Frank W. Meaders of South Broadway · left Wednesday for

points in Colorado. She will probably be in the mountain region until the first of September.

"Health Service Station," Thomp-son Drug Store, Phone 10, We De-6-23-1mo,

C. T. Bronaugh, Pruit Styles, and Jim Hamilton left overland this week for Colorado and California where they will spend a month touring. All important western points will be visited.

We loan you a pattery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 2, 325 East Main. 1-2-1mo

A meeting of Democratic voters in Ward 3 of Ada has been called for Pool's store Saturday, August 5, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the county con-vention. The call was sounded E. N. Jones, precinct chairman.

Miller Bros. Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters, Phone 422. 4-10-1m4

Warren is going to the Pacific coast for his health. Part of his

Are you taking advantage of our Managers' association, recognizing the delivery service, Phone 10, benefit that similar organizations. Thompsons Drug Store. 6-23-1mo.

We deliver anything you order .-Thompson's Drug Store, Phone 10. 6-23-1mo

McCarty Bros. can fix that old to serve in such capacity for them tire or tube. Phone 855. New loca-under the title of executive chair-

No Special Scheme

arbiter of the destinies of the man-with their hopes and ambitions, all that the federal government con-indicate him as one most likely to templated no immediate step in the agers.

It is hoped by the managers that Thomas will be instrumental in averting any repetition of the actors' strike of 1919, since he enjoys the confidence of both sides and was portant arts and interests in the deciding factor that induced volved."

It is hoped by the managers that advance to the cooperation toward rail strike situation. A member of President Harding's cabinet detower, that as an abstract proposition of 1919, since he enjoys the public and most helpful to the important arts and interests in the government would apply to the court for receivership of such rail-road as were unable to execute road as were unable to execute

ANOTHER ORIGINAL COMEDY

WITH HAROLD LLOYD

When we go to see a Harold
Lloyd comedy, a lovely feeling of

Lloyd's adventure with the baby's

Toda as were unable to electric their mail carrying contracts.

The government official empha sized that he was not saying that any receivership proceedings were sized that he was not saying that Lloyd's adventure with the baby's any receivership proceedings were

Associated Exhibitor's comedy, "I do!" we were not disappointed. Rather, we were doubly made happy, for "I Do!" sparkles with originality while it effervesces laughs. As is usual with Hareld Lloyd, he has thrown the light of his keen thrills and fur cannot at humor on little troubles of the should be no doubt in a circus.

Ardmore Ardmore celebrated its thirty-fifth firthday, July 29. Altitude at last, a burglar scare starts though no program had been plan, by the cat, a toy gas balloon, a statue and some sky rockets. Lloyd or the occasion. Many citizens who cannot be best.

There should be no doubt in the dog-tent and whistle-station days were still here.

Try a News Want Ad for results, contains 111 rooms.

What's One to Do?

By CLARA DELAFIELD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. "Do I think I'd care to go to the pictures? Sure, Mr. Featherhead! I turned from Francis where she has dote on them. But if I couldn't see been visiting for the past week. thank you kindly and plead another engagement, since I've only known you these two days that I've been staying at the 'Belvedere.'

"Taking my holidays early? Well— yes, I had to. You see, Mr. Featherhead, I only graduated last wintervery strictly brought up, I was, and it was a dreadful day when my father's death made it necessary for me to go into the business world. I'm all alone in the world except for Sister Nancy, and she's, well, she's peculiar, Mr. Featherhead, and we'll let it go at that.

"You see, there are girls who can make their way in business life, but I seen found I wasn't one of them If you've got passable good looks and some style, you've either got to debase yourself or get out. I studied stenography, and I got a position with Brummell & Co., the export firm d'you know them? No? I shouldn't think you would, Mr. Featherhead. because I can see you're not their

style.
"Would you believe me, I hadn't been there three days before young Mr. Brummell asked me why I looked so sour. So I told him a respectable girl had to look sour in business, or first thing she knew some man would be presuming. Then he said he didn't mind my looking sour if I knew how to spell, and apart from that would I try taking his notes in longhand, because I could do it fester.
"I swallowed that, and next day he

asked me what I mean't by presuming, and I said that innocent business girls were always in danger of being asked out to tea by men, and then they had to give up their jobs or lose their self-respect. Mr. Brummell said he was glad to know, and wouldn't it be better to make print letters, so I could read them afterward. And that very afternoon, when he'd been reading through a batch of letters I'd typed for him, he suddenly turned round and asked me would I come out to tea with him?

"I'm not the kind to take a dare, so I told him I was through and came away. After that I had an awful time, but by and by I got a job with an envelope concern-Smith & Co. You wouldn't know them, I can see that.

"Would you believe me, after I'd been working there two weeks I found a bunch of lowers on my desk one morning from young Mr. Smith, whom I worked for. They were ragweeds. I looked up ragweeds in the Language of Flowers, but they weren't given, so I couldn't find out just how much young Mr. Smith meant by them. But I was on guard then, I tell you, and I took them to bim, explaining that a girl couldn't take gifts from men until

she was engaged to him.

"Kind of nice man, young Mr. Smith was in many ways, but fast as they make them. When I asked him if it meant he wanted to be engaged to me he got all heated up, and finally confessed that the firm was going bank-rupt, and he couldn't afford to marry for twenty years or so, and every one was leaving, but he was giving me the tip privately, and I could take two weeks' salary because I was smarter

than the rest of the girls.

"Well, after that you bet I discouraged familiarity from my next boss. His name was Peters-know him? You wouldn't, Mr. Featherhead. He was running an office downtown-I won't give the address away, and I erican stage.

What the association hopes to achieve by its action was summed up by Sam H. Henric its action with the company of the company like a cat watching a mouse.

"I knew there were rocks shead household equipment was shipped from the way he'd look at me when he thought I didn't see him, and sure enough there were,

"He used to stand over me when I was typing, with a look in his eye that any girl would understand the meaning of. The morning came when he suddenly snatched the sheet that I'd just typed out of my hand and tore it up. I knew then that his passica for me had grown uncontrollable, and I let out a scream that brought half the employees of the building into the

"They found me struggling with the monster—I tell you I marked his face for him-and there was some talk of getting a policeman, but the middle of it all I fainted in the arms of young Mr. Bottomley, of Enbright's-do you know them? and when I came to I was lying on the sofa with the doors wide open, and every soul on that floor had gone but me! That's what people do for innocence in distress, Mr. Featherhead.

"So, you see, that's why I'm taking my holidays early, and, as for the pictures—what's that? He's remembered another engagement? What an extraordinary young man! I hever saw any one walk so quickly."

The Gauche Girl. Senator Hiram Johnson said in an address in Washington: "State papers of international im-

port should be very delicately worded. Every effort should be made not to give offense. Yet some of our diplomats seem to me to be as gauche in these matters as the little girl who said to the doctor:

"Here's the remains of the medicine you gave grandpop, doctor, He's dead, and mamma thought you might wast to use it on somebody elas."

Marlborough House, the future residence of the Prince of Wales,

Tahlequah,-A finance committee is canvassing the town for the purpose of raising money to furnish premiums for a fair which it is planned will be held here some time this fall. County Agent J. F. Iddell has prepared a catalogue which is

to go to the printers as soon as the

dates for the fair have been de-

NOTICE

A refined little girl age 14, wants home in nice family to work for board and go to school. Is ready to enter eighth grade. Cali 210.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

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Harriet Hubbard Ayres Face Powder (Aristocrat) Harriet Hubbard Ayres Brilliantine _____ 45c

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GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.



A New and Changing Vogue In Autumn Footwear



-Finds smart acquiescence in a new collection of black patent, calf and satin pumps, just arrived and unpacked for sale.

There are several beautiful models that adopt the new flat toe with the box and Louis heel. -Fashion dictates the stylish blucher Oxford style in patent and calf, as well as the one-strap semi-

-Fittings for all. Lowly Priced at \$4.95

fancy patent and satin pumps.



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Children's Good Socks Regular 50c and 65c Grades Now 25c

-Socks of all kinds to close out at a very special price.

-Good lisle socks in medium, light and dark shades, plain and fancy tops, as well as fibre silk tops for children of all ages.



Complete Tabulated Vote of the Democratic Primary Held August 1

The figures in the table below are for the most part taken directly from the returns filed at the county clerk's offices, although some were taken over the phone. In the haste incident to getting an early report the totals may vary slightly from the official totals finally run up by the election board. It will be noted that the returns from Allen and one or two other boxes are incomplete on account of complete or account of complete

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THIEVES FLOOD EUROPE MARKET WITH U. S. GOODS

RIGA .-- The so-called "thieves markets" of Europe are today crow-ded with the products of American factories. When the American army went home, enormous stocks of equipment of various finds were dis-posed of in France and Germany, by sale and otherwise, and much of this surplus has found its way to the many open air gatherings of the continent where men and women

which invariably attract the crowds court house square. It is to be built for Wheeler.

from the music of competitors with entirely of native products; a contains tunes. American machines playing Rus. crete base with a veneer of zinc hines, too, are one sale in some central figures representing soldiers were \$1,001,09 greater than for the quarter ending June 30 the central figures representing soldiers were \$1,001,09 greater than for the quarter two and forks crican and world wars, and a sailor nounced at the postoffice. Total residuely.

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J. C. Ballard and family spent Sunday with J. K. Bottoms at Egypt.

his own price, provided he can scriptions. polyglot storekeeper, who will bar-gain with him in any one of the four or five languages now current

in the streets of Riga.

Ottawa County Will **Erect Monuments To**

bargain for a miscellaneous mass of association, an organization formed This gives Looney the nomination to hear him, as this is the opening articles under the tacit understand to erect a monument for Ottawa by 1018 votes, on an unofficial sun for the November election. articles under the tacit understanding that one must not inquire dounty's soldiers of past wars, was wars, was count. Looney's home is in Konawa, ing of two blocks, there are of two blocks, there are offered for sale daily large quantifies of United States army paraph. Chairman, and the Inie's of every soldier and civic organization in the county was chosen be occurred by the farmer-labor league to county. nalia, particularly clothing, and sani-county were made exofficio members carry Seminole county, tary articles bearing the names of of the committee which will take. Hon. Tom D. McKeow different American relief organizations. Charge of the undertaking. The prodone county by a narrow margin get
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rying the mark which gives their birthplace as Troy, N. Y.

The purchaser takes his pick at the placed bronze tablets bearing in-

For Nomination As Senate Candidate

Hon. Tom D. McKeown lost Semi-

Hon. Tom D. McKeewn will address the voters of Pontotoc County
According to news received here at the corner of Main and Broadrect Monuments To
today, J. C. Looney received a vote way of Ada Saturday afternoon, August 5, at 3 o'clock. He will discuss the lesues of the day that have 219 for Ebey in the race for demo- a direct bearing upon the interests time. MIAMI.—The Soldiers' Monument cratic nomination as statesenator, of the farmers. Every one is invited

> JONES CHAPEL Miss Lizza Thomas of Seminole spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Mary Williams. Lon Mosier and wife visited Mr. Bill Fanikenberry and family Sun-

Mr. Pitt and family motored to day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Parker visity.

Gwaltney.

Georgie Max Les was the guest Alma Payne and Pauline Alles with miss Myrtle Williams spent Satof her friend Sunday night, Estelle went to Franks Saturday.

Ethel Dobson took dinner with Sallie Keeling.

J. N. Thompson, Alva Pennington. Pouline Allen Sunday.

at Egypt Friday night. urday night with H. B. Allen and family. MOCKING BIRD acs.

PARISH CHAPEL

The crops around here are needing rain badly.

There was a party at Virgle Far-There was a party at Virgle Farmer's Friday night. A large crowd

Blanche Wood was the guest of noon. was present, all reported a nice liene Cantrell Sunday and Sunday

Blanche Wood Saturday night.

Mr. Duvall met with the club Friday night. Thursday evening at Mrs. Thompsons. All the girls were present but one

tomato pickles. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox and family

Alva pennington and Uncle, Mr.

J. N. Thompson went to Ada Thursday.

Alva pennington and Uncle, Mr.
Bonnie Dobson of Ada
her father and mother.

guest of Zella Peoplegton Saturday bone again from attending the col-night and Sueday.

Robert Pains was a caller in the

J. C. Ballard and family spent and family went to Ada Monday Sunday with J. K. Bottoms at Egypt. morning.

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Egypt Friday night.

W. A. Norton and wife spent SatSunday with Wille Isaacs and wife. Hagler Sunday.

Howard Wood spent Sunday W. H. Hart and family took din-

A bunch of folks went to Summers Chapel for meeting Sunday The tomato patches around here

are looking fine Arlie Beavers took dinner with Ben-

Irene Cantrille was the guest of night. Bennie Thompson went to Bebee

BLUE MOUND

Canuing fauit seems to be the and canned tomatoes and green cycler of the day now.

Mr. Unsell had quite a few hands employed last week to gather and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. haul peaches. He has shipped seve-Andrew Maddex of Bebge.

Bonnie Dobson of Ada is visiting

Lorena and Lillie Brents are at lege at Ada. Alma Payne and Pauline Ailen

Mr. Hackworth and family of Lax

with his sister Mrs. Florence Isa-nerner with Mr. Dobson and family Sunday.

Mr. Harris and wife took dinger

with J. W. Cook Sunday.

NEW BETHEL

Prof. and Mrs. Brock called on Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sunday aftter-Lillie and Annie Hopper visited

Francis and Blanche Rains Sunday.

Miss Lattic Stringer spent Sunday
with Miss Jowell Hobbs. Sarah and Martha Ellis Sunday with Audrey Walker.

Albert Lowe St. Colpart spent Saturday night with Harrison Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker attended church Saturday nightt. Horace Walker is spending the week end with the parents at this

place. Misses Pearl Stevens, Dala Lowe,

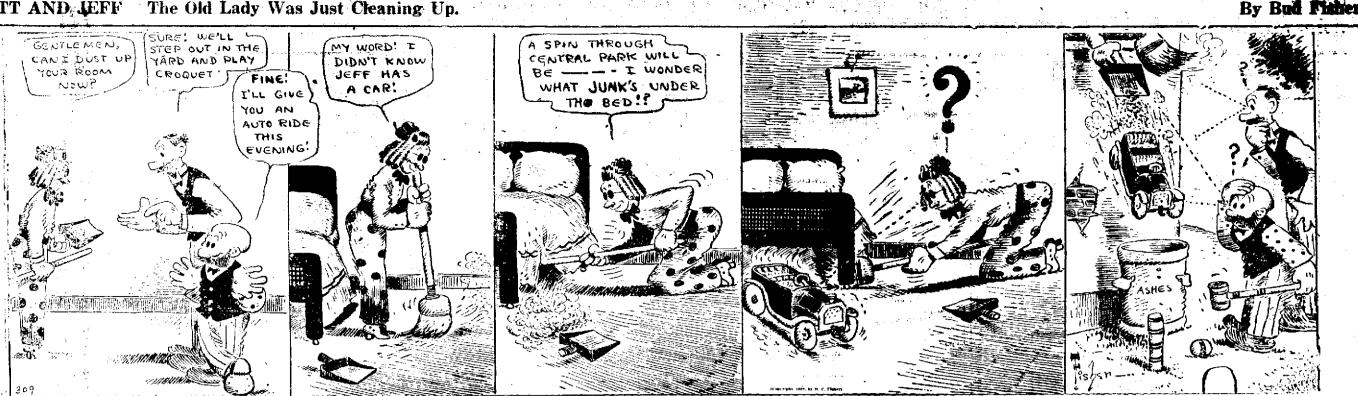
ted relatives in Adi Saturday wight

Ellis hame Sunday afternoon.

Misses Pearl Walker and Winnie Cassady of Colbert were present at speaking Friday night.

Miss Lillie Walker is visiting her consist Liusio Walker this week. ton was visiting Mr. Dobson Sunday.

The Old Lady Was Just Cleaning Up. MUTT AND LEFF





Two Tone Sport Oxfords





The price of advertising under this head is 13 cents a word a day. with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular mouthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 956.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 221 East 14th

FOR RENT--Furnished apartments 230 East 14th. Phone 612-J. 7-31-6t*

FOR RENT-Modern apartments. 217 E. 15th street, phone 691-R. Malcolm Smith. 7-11-1m*

217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 4-21-1mo* FOR RENT- 1 nice furnished room, private entrance adjoining bath, for one or two gentleme Phone 470, Mrs. Edward Rowland. 728 East Main. S-3-14t*

WANTED

WANTED—Man to mow lawn. Call day. 2544.R or call at 411 West 7th st. E8-3-1td."

Anto-pneumonia serum is obtained from the blood of horses.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Some nice milch cows. 8-2-3td R. E. Rogers, 801 4th and Hickory.

FOR SALE- 5 passenger Buick in the school team. good condition. FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room 5,000 miles, Bargain, Dr. Cummings, house, modern, 1828 South Cherry, 8-3-3t*

LOST

I.OST \$2.50-gold-pice, dated 1905. W. B. House. 8-3-2t* 8-3-2t.

LOST-Black patent leather child's silpper. Phone 920. 8-3-2*

STRAYED

STRAYED—One blue mare with saddle on Return to W. C. Wood, Ada, Okla for reward.

FRISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estace, Myrtle FOR RENT—Modern rooms with or Leonard, Alice Belcher, Bill and without meals, 216 East 12th. Phone Myrna Strickland of this place spent the day in the Rocky Chappel community Sunday.

visiting friends of this place. Arl Thereon Blackburn of Tupelo is ill.

day voting. Let a News Want Ad get It.

We're needing a rain in our community. The dust is deep and causes walking to be very unpleasant.

than Misses Bena Shaw, Francez Wilson 52.234; Owen 42,113.

White, Alberta and Beulah Berger, Ethel and Rubye Stardevant and Bernice White enrolled in High school Menday morning. These with day and would not concede defeat,

Mrs. Bud White of Purcell is torday.
visiting her mother, Mrs. Adella Walton drew his support in the yoting from Roman Catholic church

here but we need a good rain,

WANTED—Good white women for Mc Lain were along.

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Wanted—Mrs. L. B. Mosier of the kian in strong terms.

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Labor York Solid

school at Ada Monday.

WILSON ADMITS

HIS DEFEAT

walking to be very unpleasant.

Mrs. John Cissna of Oklahoma
City, who has been visiting here
for a few days, returned home Sattoday with more than two-thirds of
the estimated total democratic vote
cast in Tuesday's primary giving
Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick
have a new baby boy at their home
The youngster arrived Friday.
Mother and baby are doing fine.
Leen Lynn visited his sister, Mrs.
Roy Briggs at Center last week.
Tom Leek, who has been ill for 21,000 votes over his nearest rival

Roy Briggs at Center last week.
Tom Leek, who has been ill for sometime of consumption, died Mon-R. H. Wilson, superintendent of the day morning at five o'clock. The state board of education, alleged hody was buried at the Midland Klan entry, on the face of unoffihody was buried at the Midland Kian entry, on the face of unofficemetery Monday afternoon.

The baseball game played Friday afternoon between the town boys and school team, resulted in a crushing defeat for the town boys, the scores being 9 to 2 in favor of the school team.

The baseball game played Friday out of 2.037 in the state. Oklahoma City's mayor had increased his lead with each tabulation and it was the belief of political observers that his plurality would exceed 25,000 when all the votes came in.

school Monday morning. These girls Owen, former state supreme court school Menday morning. These gard Owen, former state supreme that have just returned home from Ada justice, who had been running a where they have been attending poor third in all returns thus far, conceded Walton's nomination yes.

Jones, this week.

A bunch of high school students surprised Supt. C. W.White with been united against Wison because a serenade Monday night. When they had ceased singing Mr. White invited them in and everybody enjoyed the evening.

MOCKING BIRD

Wolling from Roman Catholic church them they had are declared to have been united against Wison because of his alleged endorsement by the Ku Klux Klan, the union workers, farmer voters supporting the program to: the farmer-labor reconstruction league of Oklahoma, so-cialists and negroes. cialists and negroes.

PICKETT

Crops are looking fine around crops but we need a good rain.

"It was a fight between the Ku Klux Klun and other secret organities on the one side and the Roman Catholic church and union here but we need a good rain.

Mrs. Bud Correll is in Ada this week taking, treatment.

Miss Francis Hooks of Franks is thenry Meeks left Saturday for stifting friends of this place.

Thereon Blackburn of Tupelo is the cristing relatives this week.

Mrs. Walter Wright visited her the country and and under the country was the way the Daily Oklahoma, the biggest democratic newspaper in Oklahoma, numbed up the situation. Walton was strongly opposed by this newspaper in the primary campaign.

Mrs. Walter Wright visited her the country was openly with the primary campaign.

were the guests of Mrs. Stegall Sunday.

Every one is glad to see Herman Harrison back after a few weeks absence.

Mrs. Walter Wright visited her Klan Openly injected into the campaign several days before the election by the circulation of slates, purported to have originated from the Klan, endorsing the Edith Pandell Sunday.

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WANTED—Middle-aged woman to Messere Lester Goynes George do house work. 219 West 15th St. phone 934-J or 69. 7-31-6t*

WANTED—Suits to clean and press \$\frac{1}{2}\text{15}\t

cooking and general house work; little Floy Thomas spent the night must be a good cook. Phone 303, with Little Theresa Durbin Saturday apply 817 East 12th. 8-1-3th hight.

WANTED—Sewing and dressmaking and at the county seat.

Miss Office Baugh spent the week Fay Bullock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock visited at the county seat.

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Was Olice Baugh spent the week Fray Buttock Standay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock visicely delived practically the entire democratic union labor vote of the gtate.

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And Tues- on the sick list is reported no betr. platform containing many of the Miss Corrine Bullock started to planks of he national non-partisan league, including state ownership of R. &.

utilities and aid for the farmers PACE DEFEATS BRENTS brought him a heavy vote from many rural precincus.

That politics makes "strange bedthat politics makes strange of the fact fellows" is illustrated by the fact that hundreds of socialists as well trict give Pace 705 and Brents 668. Every year forest fires in the as the Catholics went for Walton. Higher, who was endorsed by the United States destroy enough timber Walton's principle campaign pleat Reconstruction league received a to build an entire city the size of Washington, D. C. was to win the state government "for the farmers and workers." Governor Robertson and his ad-

ministration also lent support the Oklahoma City mayor. Negroes Register Democratic In some precincts it was reported the negroes registration ran as high as ten democrats to one republican, Many negroes switched from the republican ranks before the primary in order to vote for Walton whom they regarded as their champion. He is the only Oklahoma City mayor that ever demanded that ne-groes be appointed on the police force. Several months ago he made an unsuccessful fight to have the

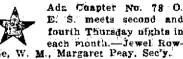
whiteg. Unless there cames an unprece dented upset on the democratic side Walton will meet John C. Fields of Oklahoma City, the republican gubnatorial nominee in November. Fields was leading George Healy more than 11 to 1, appointed by the court for which the

city commission open the public li-

brary to the negroes as well as

Fourteen descendants of the last Inca of Peru have presented a memorial to President Legula, pleading for the protection of their race.

LODGES



E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each Plonth.—Jewel Row-

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H. C. Evans.

Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.— T. W. ROWZEE, E. C.; C. SIMS, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellot Commander; J. W. Westbrook, R.

Final figures in the race for coun-

IN THIRD DISTRICT trict against Gilmore and Brandon. Stephens had no opposition in the first district.

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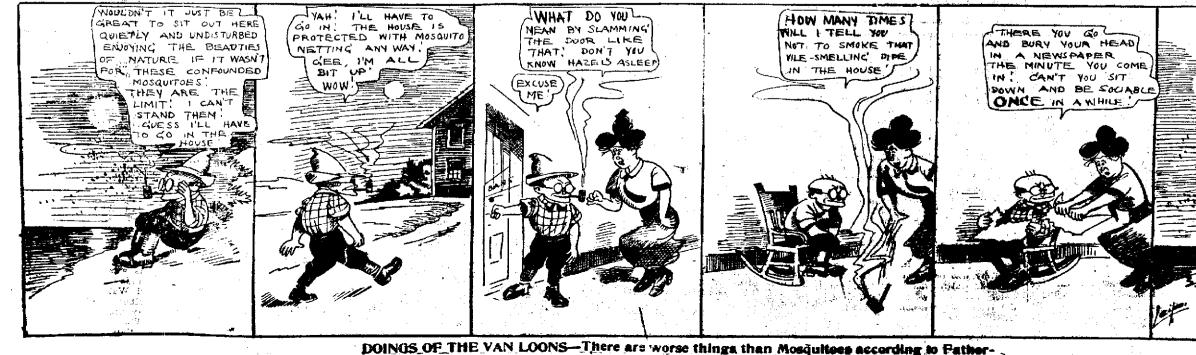
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WORD OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge the splendid support given me by people of Pontote County in my recent campaign for the office of Court Clerk, and to say that I appreciate and thank you for the same.

L. E. FRANKLIN

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To the Voters of Pontotoc County:

May I express my deepest appreciation for your support in the recent primary. I shall give my best efforts to merit your confidence.

JOE SLOAN

To the Voters of Pontotoc County:

Your support given me at the primary, August 1st was very much appreciated by me; many thanks for same.

J. W. Westbrook

To the Citizens and Voters of Pontotoc County-

I wish to thank you for the loyal support you gave to me in this election. I assure you that I will conduct my life, both private and public, and the affairs of the office of County Superintendent in such a manner as to still merit your confidence and trust.

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I know we have done some constructive work in the schools of the county and I have not words to express my deep appreciation for the hearty co-operation the good people of Pontotoc County have given me. The loyalty, the friendship, and the encouragement shall ever dwell in my heart as long as I am able to serve you in this Respectfully,

A. FLOYD, County Superintendent \(\frac{1}{2} \)

skinning animals.

particular interest will be two sets

of harness which are to beshown. One is 34 years old and has been in

continuous farm use and is still in

good condition. The other is four years old and ready for the discard.

There will be a pure food testing xhibit, also one showing methods of tanning and preserving raw skins

and hides, as well as methods of

The bureau of biological survey

The bureau of public roads will

display models showing the constru

by the bureau, as well as showing

The department of agriculture

WEEVILS MAKING BIG INROAD ON COTTON

PORUM, Okla., Aug. 3 .- The cot-

will display specimens of pocket:

ierron, injurious rodents, birds

destructive tendencies.

U.S. SAVES SPACE FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

Display of Wheat Will Be Feature of Agriculture Show Oct. 2 to 7.

(By the Associated Press) MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug 3.-The United States department of agrifloor space for its exhibits at the ction of plain and bituminous machina floor. State Fair, Oct. 2 to 7, it has been announced by Mrs. ted States weather bureau will show that commission. culture has reserved 4,000 feet of fair commission.

The display will feature several forcasting methods. The bureau of bureaus of the agricultural departsoils will display values of different bureaus which are little known. Mrs. ment which are little known, Mrs. Simmonds says. The bureau of plant industry will have an exhibit showing the various wheat varities, and ing the various wheat varities, and is to be larger than ever before, a seed exhibit. Methods and results a seed exhibit. Methods and results according to Mrs. Simmonds. of tree surgery will be shown, as well as diseases of vegetables and fruits on the farm, in transit and in storage, and prevention and control of the same, including diseases of berries, cabbage, potatoes, fruit ton crop in this district is in ser-

It will also have in its floor space a post treating exhibit, pointing out the effects of decay caused by the use of the wrong kind of lumber for specific purposes, and a boxtesting model showing the various tests conducted by the hureau.

other farm materials will be shown

and corn. Production of sorghums, ious danger from boil weevils, ac-forage crops and fruits is also to cording to farmers. For the past welk or ten days the insects have The forestry service is to show been making great inroads, and the a windbreak model, directing the damage has been aerious. Practic-proper arrangement of wind reaks ally all the squares have been punon a 160-acre farm in Oklahoma. say, and even some of the younger bolis attacked. Some fields have escaped, so far, but it is not believed they will remain free from the pest long. Control methods are in use, but with little avail. it is

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The Clubman's View

By JOHN PALMER

"Selfish old millionaire, am 1? Huh!" grunted Edgar Applejohn, as he smoked his dollar cigar in the club window. "Well, let me put it to you straight, Jepson. I'm as charitable as most men, I hope, and when I see a case of real distress I'll open my pockets wide. But my experience is I've always been fooled. That's why I've drawn my purse-strings tight." He shifted his cigar from one side of

his mouth to the other.
"You see, Jepson," he continued, "the Charity Organization society takes care of the really deserving H District to be partially to the partial cases, and I subsidize them-yes, you'd be surprised if you knew how much I contribute every year. And I have helped deserving cases too. But nobody's going to impose on Edgar Applejohn again in this land of work-

ing poor are prevented from applying for aid by reason of pride; special cases, too, where the ordinary rules don't apply. I know of one such case.'

"Tell me," Applejohn grunted. The scoundrel abandoned her and disappeared leaving her with the child, a boy whom she idolizes.

"He is now seven years old. During those seven years the mother has lived for him alone. She worships him. She has great ambitions for him, dreams of lishing a likely looking tenant on sending him to a university, and all one of his farms. The tenant was that. Of course those dreams will without funds, had never made any never be realized. But still, they give particular amount of money and was her happiness.

"For seven years, Applejohn"—Jeptolled for her boy. She has taken in washing, and I believe she still earns her living at the tub. In fact, she washes for my wife, and that is how the case came under my notice. She is proud, but she has sunk all pride for her boy's sake, and thankfully and the case came under my notice.

Applejohn. "It is true," Jepson insisted. "She 1922

lives in a miserable frame house in the poorest quarter of the town. Her boy attends the public schools and is always well dressed. He is a bright, intelligent child." "If that case is genuine," said Apple-

john, "I'll pay for his education whersecure employment of a better nature. Educated, you say?"

"She is refined and educated." "Then lead me to her," said Apple-

"Walt one moment. There is one thing against her-something of which I have not told you. Through no fault

"What's her name?"

"Lizzie."

"Lizzie what?"
"I don't know," Jepson confessed. "She has sunk so low that she appears to have dropped her surname. And she never complains. She goes about work smiling, cheerful, and happy as the day is long."
"How far does she live from here?"

"About two miles."

"Let's take a taxi," said Applejohn, and while he put on his overjobn, and while he put on the cynistock—coat Jepson surveyed him with a cynistraw

friend and said: "Say, this isn't one of your infer-

nal practical jokes, is it, Jepson?" "The facts are exactly as I have stated," returned the other coldly.

Little more was said, and presently the taxl drew up before a frame shanty in the poorest section of the town. They got down. Jepson knocked at the door, and a refined gophers, utility rabbits, birds of paradise, and goura or crowned pigeons. American egret and snowy looking young woman opened it and stood smiling at them. From within came the prattle of a child.

Er—this is my friend, Mr. Apple-john, Lizzie," said Jepson. "He is interested in you, and-

Applejohn's eyes were popping out yelled to the taxi man.

And as Jepson clambered in and the cab rolled away, he turned to his companion with a savage snarl.

you say at first the woman was nesday night.

Rifles of British Army. In the British army, in 1888, the Snider breech action was adopted as a Rachel Hooser at Vanoss Saturday means of converting the existing Enfield rifles into breech-loaders. The Snider was first used in the Abyesinian campaign of 1867. It was a temporary expedient, to be used while a better weapon was being devised. Coley Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. This came in 1877, when the Martini-Henry was issued to the regular army, a very efficient weapon, with a filling block breech action. In 1892 the Brit-

ish army was re-armed with the Lee-Metford, which was later improved under the name of the Lee-Enfield, and this latter weapon was used in the World war.

The table lands of the Peruvian Andes are the second highest in the world and the seat of a com-

PROFIT BY PLAN

50-50 Basis Brings Good Results To Everyone, It Is Learned.

PONCA CITY, Aug. 3.—(Special) — Farm tenantry, so called, will end virtually when the landowner and the tenant reach a fifty-fifty basis on which to be partners and

This is the ultimatum of George H. Brett of this city, extensive land-owner and local business man, and the success that he is achieving on the fifty-fifty basis with his land tenants is bringing other landowners of this locality to his way of think ing, and several others are gradu-ally changing their farm rental sys. "That's all right," answered Jepson, tem. William H. England, also an extensive landowner, has adopted don't cover is cases where the deserving poor are prevented from applying James S. Hutchins, F. A. Heberling and other landowners are changing gradually.

"It all depends upon the type and character of your tenant," is Brett's conclusion as regards the success of this system, and the other men who "Picture a woman, young, pretty, are trying it out, agree with him with a gentle, refined, modest manner. She loved and loved too trustthe right kind of a tenant, with fully. The scoundrel abandoned her whom he can form a partnership, he will make more money by giving the tenant fifty percent of everything than on any other plan," Brett

says.

Brett started his fifty-fifty system, several years ago, by establooking for some way to get started again. He had the reputation of son laid his hand impressively on his being honest and a good worker. friend's shoulder, "that mother has Britt explained to him that they

Is proud, but she has sunk all pride for her boy's sake, and thankfully accepts small doles."

"It sounds too good to be true," said Applejohn.

The sunds have so several times. We did not pay \$6 interest all of last year, and we have no money borrowed for

Tenant Now On His Feet.

The tenant, with whom Brett formed a fifty-fifty partnership, is now on his feet in a financial way. While he had nothing when he started, he could cash in now for anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

There has never been a year when ever the mother wishes, and help her the partnership has not made money and this in face of the face that the majority of tenants and landowners also have not made money working under the old tenantry system.

system.
Under such a system of partnership with a farm tenant, the latter is also benefited materially as an individual. Brett maintains that the of her own this poor girl is ostracised. man becomes broader, get away she is the victim of social laws in from the idea that he is a tenant, where making the head and account to the idea that he is a tenant, whose making she had no share."

"It's damnable:" snorted Applejohn, initiative and eventually becomes a sympathles were thoroughly successful business man. He thinks along boarder lines, gets his head up, looks the world more squarely in the face and accepts responsi-

Another result of this fifty-fifty partnership business is, according to Brett, that the character of farming has changed. Instead of putting in a wheat crop solely, or maybe wheat and corn, Brett and his tenant now have wheat, corn airafifa, cattle and hogs, and the tenant owns half of all. "We grow wheat owns nail of all. We grow wheat really as a sideline to raising live-stock—for the wheat pasture in the straw for feeding the winter months," says Brett, and he adds that it is negligible. that it is proving a money

The fifty-fifty basis with your tenant should not be called tenantry at all." Brett declares, "but a part-"Then, by heck!" swore Applejohn, thumping his fist upon his knee, "if does hold title to the land, he that girl is suffering as you say simply puts it in against the other through no fault of her own, it's a disgrace to modern America."

does noted the to the land, he simply puts it in against the other man's work. And the fact that we have made money continuously dehave made monstrates the success of the sys-

WILSON

Still dry and hot in our district. The revival meeting closed Sat-irday night. Sixteen additions to the church and several professions.

Brother Joe Deaton will begin another meeting at Pickett Wed.

Mr. Hillard was called to the of his head. He thrust a dollar into bedside of his sick mother at Fort the girl's hand and fied. "Back!" he Worth, Texas Friday last.

Roy Pitts and family have moved a our community from Konawa Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fullingin anion with a savage snarl. of Oiltown, Okla, visited their uncle
"You faker!" he yelled. "Why didn't L. D. Brandon Wednesday and Wed-

> has been working in the oil fields College at Stillwater. He is rememthe past month.

night. Mrs. Edna Nall and Eula Morrison visited Ina Brandon Sunday.

Sunday. Miss Fanny Cruson of Pickett visited her sister, Mrs. Gladys Coley a few days last week, and helped Mrs. Coley with her canning.

Jap and Lera Loman are on the

sick list this week. Well the 2nd of August will find great many pleased and disappoinled people in our vicinity.

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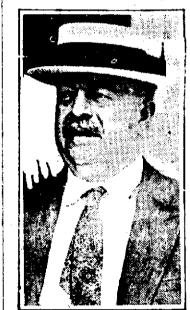
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Maj Gen. Joseph T. Dickman.

Mai. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, retired, has been recalled to active duty to head the army board which will supervise the reduction of the number of regular army officers to the new figures prescribed by con-

A big bunch of girls and boss atttended the holiness meeting at Beebee Saturday night.
School has been going on for two Airead. weeks, we are having a pretty good school this year.

Amos Austell has returned from Ft. Sill where he has been spending the past two weeks with the National guard.

Miss Estelle McCleroy visited Miss Pearl Owens Sunday afternoon.

A bunch of girls and boys from Pickett and Latta came to singing Sunday night. Misses Vera Bevel, Faye and Corrine Bullock, Messers Fred Davis, Gray Wright and L. P. Jackson were in the party.

Watt Owens of Clarksville, Ark. is visiting relatives here. Joy Corbin, Earle and Jasper

Copeland came hame last Sunday from Okemah where they have been working in the oil fields, they went back last Thursday, Bud Owens has returned from

Bristow, Oklahoma where he went to find work.

Mrs. J. I. Laughlin and daughters Evelyn Cleo and Wilma spent the day with Mrs. J. J. Copeland Sun-

Miss Mildred Laughlin spent Sunday with Miss Isabelle Eddings.

Mrs. Molly Copeland has return-

ed from Oklahoma City where she has been taking treatment at the

Miss Isabelle Eddings has returned from Sapulpa where she has been visiting her cousin Mrs. L. A. Mor-

offer-don't miss this one

The people of the surrounding community met and cleaned off the Center cemetery last week.

Fred Cox spent a pleasant Sun-day aftternoon with Miss Georgia

Miss Esther Sutherland was visiing here Wednesday night.

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the Baptist parsonage, Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the bride performing the ceremony. Only the prior of the bride performing the ceremony. morris, pastor of the bride performing the ceremony. Only three friends of the young people were present, the wedding being a surprise to the friends as well as the family of the bride. They left on the night train for Dallas, where they will spend a week or ten days. week or ten days.

Two friends of the bridegroom B. B. Nelson, a fraternity brother, and Ralph McElderry, a cousin, were present. Mrs. Houston Mount, a close chum of the bride, completed the wedding party. A simple ring ceremony was used by Rev. Morris.
The bride wore a suit of navy blue and a hat corresponding with a Henna blouse. The bridegroom wore a suit of black.

Mrs. Hacker is one of the most charming and popular young ladies of the city: She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McKendree of 215 East Seventeenth street. She attended the public schools and the East Central Teachers College, and Luther Brandon has returned was for several years a student in the from Bristow, Okla. where he bered as the winner of the all round bered as the winner of the all round at the high school willie Beller visited her friend meet held here many years ago. He will be athletic director in the high school at Sand Springs next year. In addition to his other accomp-lishments, he is a talented singer.

The young couple will return to Ada and remain here for a month or more. They will spend some time in Furcell with Mr. Hacker's rela-tives before going to the new home in Sand Springs.

Okmulgee Orders to make survey of the available motor trucks for use in carrying mails have been eccived by Postmaster W. B. Will lamson from the postmaster general The orders stated that the survey was to prepare for transportation of mail by motor in case of neces-sity on account of strike conditions.

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